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Wednesday, September 15, 2004

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Township Introduces Voluntary Program For Leaf Collection

Acting on a report delivered last month by the Princeton Township Department of Public Works, Township Committee has introduced a program that, it accepted, would institute sweeping changes in the way the Township conducts its pickup of roadside leaf and brush.

The new system, which is completely voluntary, will offer residents the option of bagging their own leaves and brush in biodegradable bags provided by the municipality. The measure would enable residents to have their refuse picked up more frequently. Residents are still free to place their excess leaves curbside for pickup, however.

The voluntary program involves a weekly pickup through four sections of the Township. The current roadside pickup program breaks the Township into three zones, each with two scheduled pickup dates throughout the fall.

If residents choose to take part in the voluntary program, the Township will provide the first 20 bags free to each residence. Additional bags will be available in bundles of 10 for \$2.50. Public works will begin to accept bag shipments by the end of the week, according to Township Recycling Coordinator Janet Pellichero. Bags will be available at the Township Public Works Building Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon beginning September 25.

All Township residents will be notified by mail regarding how and when they can volunteer in the program, and an entire public works report delineating areas and times of pickup will appear on the Township website by the end of next week, Ms. Pellichero said.

The pickup program breaks the Township down into the following four sections: Section 1, the northeast quadrant, will pick up Mondays beginning October 18 through December 20. Streets in that section include: Abernathy Drive; All Saints Road; Armstrong Drive; Autumn Hill Lane; Autumn Hill Road; Baker Court; Beech Hill Circle; Bertrand Drive; Braeburn Drive; Broadripple Drive; Brooks Bend; Bunn Drive; Burr

Sub-Committee to Head SID Discussion

After receiving a formal report from the Downtown Business Assessment Team (DBAT) on how to create a special improvement district (SID) in town, members of Princeton Future's Community-Based Neighborhood Retail Initiative are forming a subcommittee to promote the positive ways a SID could change the face of Princeton.

CBNR, a group representing area merchants, retail owners, and municipal leaders, met on Friday, September 10, to review the report that followed a visit from the DBAT at the end of July. While there was not an overall consensus on how the group will move forward with creating an improvement district, it is apparent that members of the community are in favor of moving in that direction.

"The town is not working the way it needs to work. We are trying to find a solution," said Raoul Momo, a partner of the Terra Momo Restaurant Group. "We need a SID. It is the only entity which has the power to get what needs to get done, done."

Bob Bruschi, Borough administrator, added that he can't imagine anything that a SID might do that he

would be against.

According to the report, a special improvement district could help establish the maintenance of the town, including sidewalk cleaning and graffiti removal; the recruitment and development of business; work on the maintenance of park and open space areas, as well as tree and flower planting; and marketing for public events and holiday decorations.

A SID could also help maintain

public safety officers and provide visitor assistance, as well as capital improvements such as streetlights, custom trash receptacles, directional street signage, and streetscapes.

Before a SID can be established, however, a positive relationship needs to be formed between the town and the University, according to the report.

"First and foremost is the

Continued on Page 16

Proposed Snowden Lane Sidewalk Receives Backlash of Dissent From Area Residents

A proposal to install a sidewalk along a portion of Snowden Lane has undergone intense criticism from some Borough and Township residents, sparking a debate regarding the safety of the roadway that runs along the Borough/Township border.

The area in question is a 1,300-foot strip of Snowden Lane between Franklin and Hamilton avenues that creates a "gap" in a sidewalk system that otherwise continues along

Snowden from Princeton-Kingston Road to Herrontown Road.

Borough Council tabled the matter at its September 7 meeting to await a decision from the Township. While the area affects 12 homeowners whose residences lie in the Borough, the actual proposed sidewalk would lie on the other side of the municipal line in the Township. The plan would also have an impact on five homes in the Township.

Continued on Page 15



CANDLELIGHT MEMORIAL IN PALMER SQUARE: Participants at Sunday's interfaith prayer and candlelight vigil sang "Amazing Grace" at the Palmer Square memorial service to honor the 1,000 U.S. troops killed in Iraq and the more than 10,000 Iraqi civilians who have been killed to date. The gathering was co-sponsored by the Princeton-based Coalition for Peace Action, the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, and the Princeton Clergy Association.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

Continued on Page 14

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Scarecrows, Discount Dining To Be Part of Buy Local Month

Borough merchants are busily preparing for their second annual Buy Local Month, to be held throughout the month of October. Restaurant and store discounts, a scarecrow contest, and poetry readings at the Writers Block will accompany this year's festivities.

In keeping with the fall sea-

son, the Borough Merchants for Princeton will be holding a scarecrow contest in town all through October. Residents will be able to vote on their favorite scarecrows, and at the end of the month, prizes will be awarded at the conclusion of the Arts Council's Halloween Parade on Thursday, October 28.

The scarecrows will be mounted to lampposts along Nassau Street, and may extend onto other streets if participation grows. Both the parade and scarecrow contest are open to anyone who would like to participate, said Kathie Morolda, president of the Borough Merchants for Princeton.

"We're hoping the momentum will build once the scarecrows are out," she said.

For more information on how to enter, stop by the Cranbury Station Gallery at 28 Palmer Square East, or call (609) 921-0434.

Returning this year, "Prix Fixe" week will take place from Sunday, October 10, through Thursday, October 14. Patrons may purchase meals for a fixed price of \$15 for lunch at the Alchemist & Barrister, Peacock Inn, Winberrie's, Mediterra, Teresa's Cafe

Italiano, and the Ferry House. Dinners can be purchased at a cost of \$25 at Mediterra, Blue Point Grill, Yankee Doodle Tap Room, and Teresa's Cafe Italiano.

Authors James McPherson, George Hagen, Bill Simons, and Naomi Drew, as well as Poets Paul Muldoon and James Richardson, will all be part of the Writers Block events throughout the month of October.

In addition, "Breakfast at the Park" will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. every Sunday throughout the month at the Writers Block, courtesy of Cox's Market and Small World Collee. A fashion show and sample sale featuring evening wear by Victoria/Kit Kat and accessories by HVC Studio will also be part of the month-long festivities.

A silent auction for the Writers Block follies will be held on Saturday, October 30. However, the Writers Block may survive through the holidays, said David Newton, vice-president of Palmer Square Management. For more detailed information on this and other Writers Block events, visit www.princetonwritersblock.com.

Other October events will include the Princeton Historical Society's new exhibit, "Princeton Recollects," based on writings in Recollector, a 1970s Princeton publication. The exhibit will begin on October 14.

The Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce will present a lecture on Einstein by Dr. Paul Nurse, president of Rockefeller University, on October 28, from 5 to 6 p.m. at Dodd's Auditorium.

Buy Local Month will conclude on Saturday, October 30, with a noon opening celebration for the library's plaza. While the Borough has not yet selected a name for the plaza, Actress Reese Witherspoon, a descendant of the Rev. John Witherspoon, has been invited to attend the event.

A square dance with fiddlers will commence at 12:30 p.m. Food and other activities for the day have not yet been selected.

—Candace Braun




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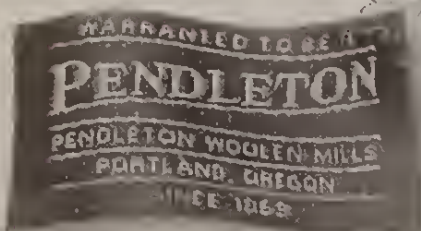
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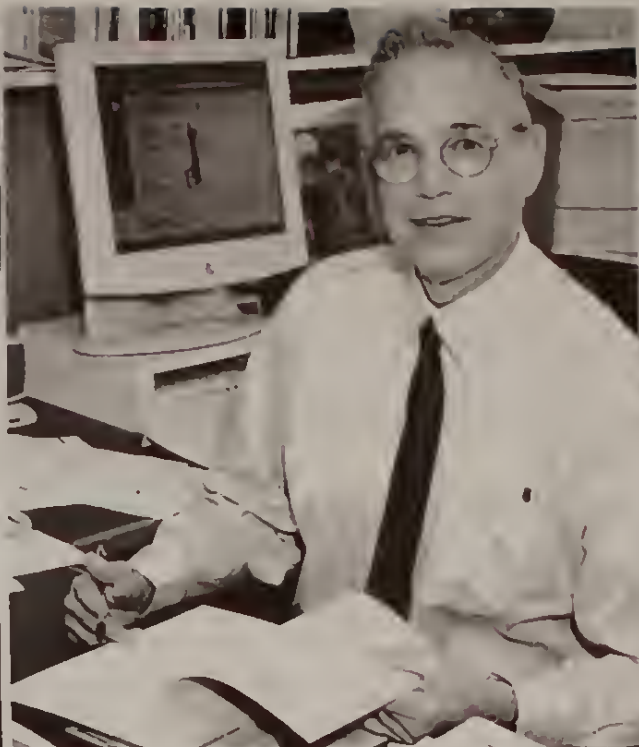
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READING UP FOR THE NEXT OLYMPIAD: Harold Shapiro, former Princeton University President and current University professor of economics and public affairs was named to the United States Olympic Committee in June.

Former University President Sharpens His Role on the U.S. Olympic Committee

Last June, when former Princeton University President Harold Shapiro was selected for a spot on the new 11-member board of directors of the United States Olympic

of Major Intercollegiate Athletic Programs on the American Council of Education, and a former member of the Division I Board of Directors and NCAA Executive Committee, he has more than enough to bring to the table.

He remains, however, humbled by his selection.

"Maybe somebody who saw me in those roles thought I would be a good member. I think they were looking for people who had run organizations, had some reputation for integrity and the capacity to move organizations along," he said, adding with a smile, "it's not like I was a great Olympic athlete at some time or a great coach."

TOPICS Of the Town

Committee, he found himself not only in the vanguard of a restructured committee, but in the position of helping establish a clearer means of governance among the generation-old system that oversees the U.S. involvement in the Olympic games.

According to Prof. Shapiro, the idea was to create less confusion at the helm: "The USOC had an extremely large board of directors trying to accommodate representatives from different sports, and as a result, it became an organization that lacked adequate transparency, adequate accountability, and adequate effectiveness."

In addition to the former University president, the USOC decided to have four votes on its board represent "Independent directors," or individuals who have no current affiliation with any athletic organization.

Prof. Shapiro, a president emeritus and a professor of economics and public affairs at the University, said that a smaller entity would serve the U.S. Olympic interests "more effectively."

Indeed it does.

The USOC's announcement, handed down under the leadership of chairperson Peter Ueberroth, the president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee in 1984, is the most drastic governance transition in its 104-year history. The reform process that began in February of last year included six hearings before the U.S. Congress, and the appointment of a five-member Independent Review Commission via a recommendation of the U.S. Senate Commerce Committee.

Of course, Prof. Shapiro could only speculate as to why he was nominated. As a former member of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Problems

Continued on Next Page

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Olympic Committee

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But he does have faith that he and the other directors on the USOC board can make something more of the Olympic Games than simply an international tournament. He said that while anybody can hope that high ideals can bring together the international community, the Olympics can offer a reprieve of sorts to an otherwise turbulent global environment.

Characterizing this as a "modest" objective, Prof. Shapiro said that the Olympic movement could potentially improve international relations.

"[The games] could bring countries who are otherwise having a very hard time getting along, even speaking to each other, some potential to join together in an activity.

"I don't want to exaggerate

this, the Olympic movement is not going to transform the world, but it has some modest possibilities in this regard."

He also emphasized the hold that spectator sports have on younger people, citing children who emulate their sports heroes: "I thought to the extent that the Olympic movement can reflect what I consider important values, it could, again in a modest way, have an impact on young people in this country."

One story that had stolen the spotlight throughout the months prior to the Olympic games involved what Prof. Shapiro calls the "enhancement issue." In May, after testing positive for the stimulant modafinil, U.S. track and field star Kelli White received a punitive two-year ban for using performance-enhancing drugs. Additionally, Ms. White was stripped of all medals received in the past four years, including three gold medals in world champion events.

The U.S. Anti-Doping Agency also claimed that the sprinter had used a once-undetectable steroid in addition to using erythropoietin, an endurance-enhancing hormone. The doping issue has also tainted recent stellar performances in other sports, including Lance Armstrong's six consecutive Tour de France victories, and San Francisco Giants slugger Barry Bonds's homerun heroics.

"The way I think about it, the enhancement issue is: why are we concerned? Should we be concerned about performance-enhancing anything?" he said. "It's an interesting issue that has not been carefully thought out."

Formerly the chairman of the National Bioethics Advisory Commission, Prof. Shapiro said the doping subject is an issue that he has observed not only in athletics, but in "life in general."

"If a drug is thought to be unsafe, then I think it clearly should be banned, not simply because it may harm the athlete who's taking it, which is an important enough reason, but what about all the young people who mimic that athlete who don't have a full understanding? I think there are some risks because of the impact on others."

"We don't let a mine worker go down into a mine shaft any longer without certain precautions," he continued. "It doesn't matter how willing he is to do it. We say 'no'."

The philosophical decision arises, Prof. Shapiro said, when questions like "Should it

be banned?" and "What is the reason for banning it?" enter the picture. He said there should be some sort of standard imposed before certain drugs are banned altogether. Many athletes consider drugs like phenylephrine and pseudoephedrine, the main ingredients in Sudafed, as harmless.

"People do take performance-enhancing drugs in other parts of life. If someone takes an aspirin to get rid of a headache, is that not the real you? There, of course, safety is not an issue, but on what basis do we consider certain performance-enhancing techniques legitimate and which ones ought to be illegitimate?"

So would it be better to say "no drugs?" Prof. Shapiro said there should be strict guidelines in place defining what a drug "is" before a ban can be enforced.

"Let's suppose there's a drug that's safe and let's suppose that everybody knows about this drug, what would be wrong with allowing people to take it?"

But Prof. Shapiro said that with less bureaucracy and an eye on open critical thought, subjects like doping can be better approached by the USOC with its smaller government restructuring.

"With any board that exceeds 100 [previously the board numbered 125 members], it's very hard to imagine anything that size to be effective, so while decreasing the size doesn't guarantee anything, I think it makes movement within [the governing body] a lot more likely," he said.

Having first attended the Olympics in Montreal, his hometown, at the 1976 summer games, Prof. Shapiro said that he is continually impressed with the way local governments have handled creating an infrastructure that supports an influx of thousands of athletes and spectators. He specifically referred to this year's games in Athens, a city that, to him, stood out from those in past Olympics. Having been to Athens, commonly known for pollution and less-than-pristine surroundings, he found that the city had cleaned up its act.

"I felt like I was in a different place," he said.

The outpouring of support from the Greek government and spectators for countries currently in distress also impressed Prof. Shapiro.

"That was really quite noticeable and quite touching," he said.

—Matthew Hersh

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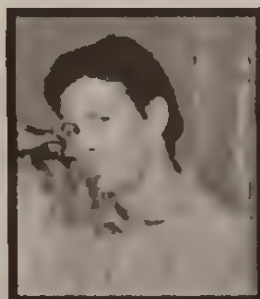
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Will Your Vote Count in November? One Expert Says He's Not So Sure

How reliable are the new solution that would eliminate voting machines that will be the unreliability of the process, however, state legislatures opted for using higher technology rather than a simpler one. Mr. Felton said this at Princeton University.

Mr. Felton spoke at the Princeton Public Library on Saturday, September 11, as part of the New Jersey Libraries September Project, which engages state libraries in an election-related day of conversation and democracy.

The author of more than 60 books and articles on computer security, technology law and policy, and Internet software, Mr. Felton is an expert on the problems involved in relying on technology for important data collection. The director of the Secure Internet Programming Laboratory, he has expressed his thoughts and ideas about technology and its flaws on his website, which has been in existence since 2002 (www.freedomtotinker.com).

On Saturday, he explained how using the newly-purchased voting machines could bring about more problems than the Florida recount in the 2000 election. According to Mr. Felton, that was when most experts began to explore the dangers of relying on any type of machine to correctly tally votes.

"That was the first time [America] really noticed," he said, citing the inconsistent forms and procedures for vote counts that experts discovered in Florida that year.

Instead of searching for a

"There are some serious pressures put on the people making these decisions," said Mr. Felton, adding that the decisions made were not necessarily informed ones.

In Mercer County, the machines that were used for the primary elections in June, and that will once again be used in November, were purchased from Sequoia Voting Systems.

A large touch screen with blinders on either side, the "brain" of the machine, called the AVC Advantage, is found in a locked box behind the viewing mechanism. This box, Mr. Felton discovered, is not open to public examination.

"My students would love to examine the Mercer County machines, but we're not allowed to," he said. "There aren't many opportunities to study this technology."

Not allowing experts the chance to examine the machines and their reliability leaves a lot of unanswered questions for interested parties all over the country, he

Continued on Next Page

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 - Gender Stereotypes and the consequences of Violating them
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EXERCISE AND FITNESS

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63. THE GLORIES OF FRESH LOCAL BOUNTY
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65. INTRODUCTION TO WINE APPRECIATION.

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67. STANDUP COMEDY A to Z
68. STAND UP AND SPEAK OUT
69. WRITERS' CRITIQUE
70. AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE
71. FENG SHUI: THE ART OF HARMONIOUS LIVING
72. SELF-HYPNOSIS FOR FUN AND RELAXATION
73. DIGITAL PHOTOGRAPHY
75. INTRODUCTION TO 35MM PHOTOGRAPHY
76. 35MM PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP
77. BEGINNERS BRIDGE
78. BRIDGE WORKSHOP
79. GENEALOGY RESEARCH USING THE INTERNET
81. BASIC AUTO MAINTENANCE
82. ADULT CPR & STANDARD FIRST AID
83. INFANT AND CHILD CPR
84. AARP DRIVER SAFETY PROGRAM, SECTIONS A & B
85. FOCUS ON BIRDS
86. BEYOND THE TURNPIKE: EXPLORING NEW JERSEY RIVERS
87. BEYOND THE TURNPIKE: HIKING NEW JERSEY TRAILS
88. BASIC BOATING

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL COURSES

89. FINANCIAL AND ESTATE PLANNING AND INVESTMENTS
90. FINANCIAL STRATEGIES FOR SUCCESSFUL RETIREMENT
91. ESTATE PLANNING
92. BUYING A HOME
93. HOW TO START AND SUCCEED IN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
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95. NON-PROFIT MANAGEMENT
96. ADVANCED NON-PROFIT MANAGEMENT
97. HOW TO BEAT THE HIGH COST OF COLLEGE
98. PALM PILOT FOR BEGINNERS
99. ADVANCED PALM PILOT

COMPUTER COURSES

100. INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTING

101. HOME NETWORKING

102. INTRODUCTION TO POWERPOINT
103. PHOTOSHOP (Sections A & B)
104. INTRODUCTION TO MACROMEDIA DREAMWEAVER
105. WEB DEVELOPMENT WITH HTML
106. INTRODUCTION TO THE PC, WINDOWS AND MICROSOFT WORD

LANGUAGES

- ESOL: ENGLISH FOR SPEAKERS OF OTHER LANGUAGES
201. LEVEL 1 BEGINNER
 202. LEVEL 2 HIGH BEGINNER
 203. LEVEL 3 LOW/INTERMEDIATE
 204. LEVEL 4 INTERMEDIATE
 205. LEVEL 5 UPPER INTERMEDIATE/ADVANCED
 206. LEVEL 5/6 ADVANCED LISTENING AND SPEAKING
 207. AMERICAN GOVERNMENT: An Introduction for ESOL Students
 208. ESOL PRONUNCIATION AND ACCENT REDUCTION
 - 210-212. CONVERSATION FOR ESOL STUDENTS
 210. LEVEL 1 & 2 BEGINNER CONVERSATION
 211. LEVEL 3 & 4 INTERMEDIATE CONVERSATION
 212. LEVEL 5 & 6 ADVANCED CONVERSATION
 304. AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

305. ARABIC I
306. ARABIC II
307. FRENCH FOR OPERA LOVERS
308. FRENCH IA
309. FRENCH IB
310. FRENCH II
311. FRENCH III
312. FRENCH CONVERSATION
313. GERMAN I
314. GERMAN II
315. GERMAN III
316. HEBREW I
317. HEBREW II
318. IT POP! ITALIAN POPULAR CULTURE
319. ITALIAN FOR TRAVELERS
320. ITALIAN IA
321. ITALIAN IB
322. ITALIAN IC
323. ITALIAN II
324. ITALIAN III
325. ITALIAN CIVILIZATION
326. JAPANESE I
327. JAPANESE II
328. JAPANESE III
329. LATIN FOR SERIOUS OILETTANTES
330. RUSSIAN I
331. RUSSIAN II
332. SPANISH FOR TRAVELERS
333. SPANISH IA
334. SPANISH IB
335. SPANISH IC
336. SPANISH ID
337. SPANISH II
338. SPANISH III
339. SPANISH CONVERSATION

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ATTENTION TO ACCURACY: Edward Felton, a professor of computer science at Princeton University, speaks with an audience at the Princeton Public Library on Saturday, describing how the new voting systems could fail this year during the presidential election.

(Photo by Candace Braun)

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Will Your Vote Count?

Continued from Preceding Page

said: "Most people who have studied this seem to think we should be quite worried ... It's much harder than one might think to make software do what you want it to do."

Some problems he mentioned as occurring in other states include machines that erase a vote for a particular candidate after the vote has already been selected; votes not counting at all or being counted twice for one person; and miscalculated votes due to voters who notice a problem with their ballot but neglect to mention it to anyone before leaving the polls.



A MIGHTY MACHINE: Or is it? Mercer County's new AVC Advantage voting machines were purchased from Sequoia Voting Systems. The "brain" of the machine is found in a locked box behind the viewing mechanism. According to Edward Felton, these machines may not be as secure and accurate as they appear. *(Photo courtesy of Sequoia Voting Systems)*

Voting Machines Vs. ATMs

Mr. Felton compared the voting machine process to removing money from a bank-operated ATM. He said that while there are several ways to verify if an ATM is running properly, those methods cannot be implemented with a voting machine because of a citizen's right to privacy.

An ATM machine keeps logs of each transaction passing through its system. A record of these transactions is mailed to each customer in a monthly statement. The receipt that customers are given when using the ATM can confirm the accuracy or inaccuracy of the statement.

However, these methods of assuring accuracy cannot be used by the county, said Mr. Felton, because the voting system requires that voters not be identified.

handle the risks of using a computer to tally votes is to ask county and state leaders to institute some sort of change, said Mr. Felton: "We have to put pressure on our public officials to do something about this."

He suggested logging onto www.verifiedvoting.org, where a number of American citizens have put together information on how to push for a change in the voting system.

"The best we can do in the short time remaining before the upcoming election is to see that alternative voting technologies are available. A decision to do this could be taken at the state or county level," he said.

Fall Offerings Featured At the Harvest Market

In addition to the normal French Market, which runs on Fridays from September 10 to October 1, this year's Harvest Market will include painted pumpkins, decorated grape vine wreaths, mums, hanging baskets, and special fall surprises. The market offers a once-a-year opportunity for residents planning to brighten their homes or front doors with hand-crafted fall decorations.

Market hours are from 9 to 11 a.m. Sponsored by the Garden Club of Princeton, the market is located on Mercer Island, where Nassau Street meets Alexander Road.

Mr. Felton suggested a number of solutions that each county can use to verify the accuracy of voting machines, including opening the voting systems up for public inspection; having random recounts of votes to verify that they are logged correctly; or generating a voter-verified paper trail.

Many concerned voters have asked that a paper trail be used to insure the voting process. One way to do this would be to have the machines print an anonymous receipt for each voter. After voters confirm that the information on the sheet is correct, they would drop the paper in a ballot box on the way out the door. This would ensure a back-up paper trail if there was a problem with a machine.

One of the defects of this method would be that not every voter would drop the paper in the box on the way out, leading to obvious inaccuracies between the number of votes logged on the machine and the number of votes in the box.

"My main concerns are that we won't know whether errors were made, or that we will know that errors were made but will be unable to fix them," said Mr. Felton.

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Good News for Princeton District: Schools Open, Parking Plan In Place

District officials were able to open the schools as scheduled on Thursday, September 9, even as construction at the six schools in the Princeton Regional School District continued through Wednesday.

"It was very uneventful; principals reported that everything ran smoothly," said Lew Goldstein, assistant superintendent for human resources, public information, and community relations.

He added that some outstanding items are still being worked on at the elementary schools, such as roofing and exterior work. However, all work on the four schools should be completed within four to six weeks.

As was planned, John Witherspoon Middle School and Princeton High School will have ongoing construction throughout the school year, said Gary Weisman, facilities director. Minimal construction will take place during the day, with the bulk of work being done after school hours and on holidays and weekends.

The science classrooms at the elementary schools are still being worked on, although it is not affecting the running of the schools, and

the rooms should be ready within the next month, he added.

The floor of the gymnasium at Littlebrook Elementary is being finished up, and should be ready for use by next Monday, said the facilities director. Mr. Weisman was unable to pinpoint a date of completion for the gym at John Witherspoon, which is also still under construction.

High School Parking

Princeton High School's parking plan went into place on Monday, September 13, without many complaints, said Principal Gary Snyder.

"It seems to be going okay so far," he said.

According to School Board President Anne Burns, 107 students applied for parking permits. As only 70 permits were allotted for each semester on Franklin and Walnut avenues, the permits were divided up into two semesters, and each student was given a permit for their preferred semester.

"Everyone who wanted [a permit] got one for at least one semester," said Mr. Snyder.

All students were able to

receive their first choice semester for a parking permit, said Ms. Burns: "It looks like right now things are going ahead as planned."

According to Lt. Dennis McManimon of the Borough Police Department, the police are giving students a "grace period" as school is starting and the permit parking system is going into place, and have not started ticketing drivers who are parked illegally.

In related news, the School Board interviewed candidates for the superintendent's position this past weekend. The Board will narrow the group down to five candidates, from which one is scheduled to be chosen on October 15, and will start at the beginning of January.

—Candace Braun

MCCC Offers New Course In "Mating Management"

"A Practical Guide to Finding a Relationship," a new 5-week course at Mercer County Community College, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, from September 14 to October 12. Led by psychologist and management consultant Lenora G. Knapp, the class shows singles how to take charge and use the skills they have learned at work to create a step-by-step mating plan.

The class will take place at the West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road. The fee is \$90. To register, contact MCCC Corporate and Community Programs at (609) 586-9446 or visit www.mccc.edu.



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Dr. Reinhardt obtained advanced post graduate training at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Manhattan. She initially completed a year of general practice residency and then a three year specialty residency in Prosthodontics which focused on reconstructive, implant and cosmetic dentistry. During her dental training she was elected to Omicron Kappa Upsilon Dental Honor society as an Alumni member and was honored as both president and valedictorian of her graduating class.

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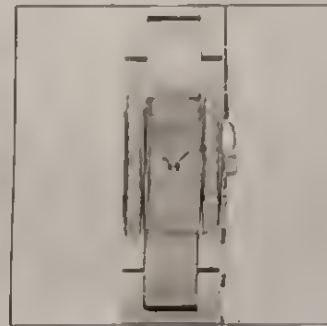
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On College Finances**

For some families, back-to-school time brings with it the beginning of what can be the protracted and challenging college selection process. A key part of this important decision — how to pay for higher education — will be the subject of a program at Princeton Public Library on Sunday, September 19, at 3 p.m.

"Dealing with the High Cost of College" will feature Princeton native Irv Urken, the father of two college students and a financial services professional with the Northwestern Mutual Financial Network. Mr. Urken will describe effective strategies for finding

scholarships, grants and low-interest loans, and offer advice on how to avoid costly mistakes when completing financial aid forms.

He will also cover the importance of timing when trying to maximize the amount of financial aid a child can receive.

Students are welcome to attend the 3 p.m. program in the library's Community Room with a parent or guardian. For more information on library programs and services, call (609) 924-9529, or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

SURPRISE BUNDLE ON THE WAY? Buy gently used baby supplies in the TOWN TOPICS classifieds.



COORDINATOR AND CATERER: Hope Van Cleef, coordinator of Sunday's Writers Block opening, with Medterra owner Eric Mono, who sponsored the food and drink.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

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IF IT FITS, WEAR IT: Depending on your notions of fashion, Aaron Lichtblau's t-shirt is right in style. He tried it on during Sunday's official grand opening of the Princeton Writers Block.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)



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Stacked Parking Given Tentative Nod By Planning Board for In-town Garages

The Princeton Regional (ZARC). Those meetings included discussions on quality of life, on whether stacked parking should be included in all non-residential zones, and about the potential impact it may have on traffic circulation, according to Lee Solow, planning board director. He also said those discussions involved questions as to whether more development would occur if the ordinance created more parking. ZARC ultimately decided that it did not want to facilitate additional development.

ZARC has recommended a "go slow" approach, according to Mr. Solow.

Planning board member Marvin Reed, the former Borough mayor who helped establish an agreement with Palmer Square regarding the development of townhomes on Hulfish North, emphasized that the ordinance could free up parking without creating a loophole that would allow Palmer Square Management to expand their development plans.

"Palmer Square is already authorized for the 97 additional units to be built on Hulfish North and is also already authorized to expand the Nassau Inn and in both cases, [the planning board] determined that there is adequate parking capacity in the Palmer Square garages to handle the 97 units, the expansion of the inn, as well as additional parking from the Arts Council," he said.

Mr. Reed was referring to the planning board's approval of a resolution to accept the findings of fact for the Arts Council of Princeton's plans for expansion. An administrative action, the resolution effectively rubber stamps what was already unanimously approved on June 17.

"It may provide additional spaces, but [the ordinance] won't permit Palmer Square to do more than what has been authorized," Mr. Reed added.

If ultimately passed by Borough Council, the ordinance would expire at the end of 2009, whereupon it will be subjected to further review.

—Matthew Hersh

18 Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported 18 births to area residents during the two-week period ending September 13.

Sons were born to Lorraine and Dennis Sparano, Skillman, August 30; Shilpa and Maneesh Chandra, West Windsor, August 30; Fei Tang and Wen Lu, Lawrenceville, August 31; Celine Nedellec and Jacques Rouche, Princeton, September 1; Tania and Bryce Tenbarger, Princeton, September 7; Heather and Mark Johnson, Princeton, September 12; and Varianny and Vineet Kapur, Lawrenceville, September 13.

Daughters were born to Sumeet Pal and Vivek Singh Sahota, Princeton, August 30; Arpani Naithani and Atul Sharma, West Windsor, September 3; Elizabeth and Shawn Smith, Princeton, September 3; Kowsalya Krishnaswamy and Karthikeyan Mani, Lawrenceville, September 3; Ewa Komosinska, Princeton, September 5; Maria Monterroso and William Ortiz, Princeton, September 5; Sonia and Abrosio Solares, Princeton, September 6; Rebecca and Paul Stephanis, Princeton, September 6; Jacqueline and Eduardo Velarde, West Windsor, September 7; Wendy Taylor and Darryle Amenta, Lawrenceville, September 10; and Jie Sun and Baoping Zhao, Princeton Junction, September 11.

A WRITERS BLOCK QUINTET: Five participants in Sunday's official opening of the Princeton Writers Block. Standing onstage at Emily Mann's folly, from left, are Janet Black, Laura Goldfeld, and Carolyn Edelmenn. Seated are Reed Black and Rice Lyons.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

ARCHITECTS OF TOMORROW: Architecture students got some on-the-job training on the Writers Block. Pictured at Sunday's grand opening are Sylvia Moon, James Cipperly, and Eric Gumbs.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

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Mrs. Tylus graduated from Princeton High School in 1948 and entered St. Francis Hospital Nursing School in 1949. During the intervening year she started working at Princeton Hospital. Approximately 45 years later, due to a knee replacement, she was forced to retire. Shortly after that she was diagnosed with lung cancer, followed by brain cancer, which claimed her life in October 2003.

Upon her death, her family requested that in lieu of flowers, contributions could be made to the St. Francis Medical Center's Nursing School in Trenton, toward a scholarship in Mrs. Tylus name.

This summer, the first award in the amount of \$2,000 was presented to LaShawn McMichael of Westville, New Jersey. This award will be granted annually to a member of the freshman class who meets the criteria as defined by the faculty.

Anyone wishing to make a contribution toward future awards should forward the donation to the Catherine D. Tylus Scholarship Fund, St. Francis Medical Center, Attention Bonny Ross, director, 601 Hamilton Avenue, Trenton.

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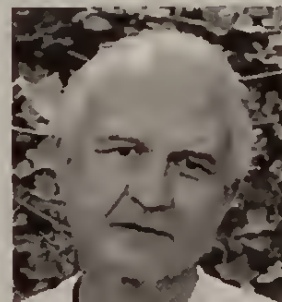
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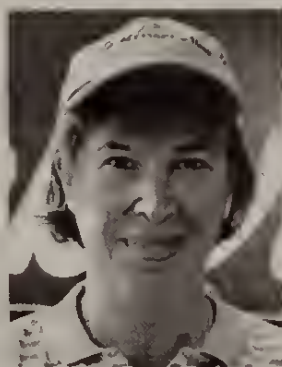
Question of the Week:

"What is your favorite place to walk
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— Tom Reynolds, Nassau Street



"Nassau Street! I walk my dog on Nassau Street, I go shopping and it is just the best street in town."

— Nancee Goldstein, Vandeventer Avenue



"I like to walk on the campus. I also like to walk along the Raritan Canal up towards the lakes. That's a good place for me to run."

— Lee Etheredge, Elm Road



"It's my neighborhood around Dodds Lane."

— Song Hu, Dodds Lane



"I love walking along the canal."

— Peter O'Neill, Riverside Drive

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U.S. District Judge Scheduled to Rule On Lawsuit Looking to Trigger Election

A U.S. District Court Judge is scheduled to rule later this morning in a case that would trigger a special gubernatorial election on November 2.

The decision to be handed down by Judge Garrett E. Brown, Jr., represents the closing phase of a case initiated by Princeton attorneys Bruce Afran and Carl Mayer, a former Independent on Township Committee in the mid-1990s.

The two lawyers are arguing that when Gov. James McGreevey announced his

intention to resign on August 12, it created a vacancy in the executive office and would thus require a special election.

At a presentation before the Princeton Rotary Club at Doral Forrestal Conference Center, Mr. Afran told a crowd of about 40 people that the "truth is that he is resigning because of corruption."

The Rotary Club is a non-profit business organization that is not politically affiliated.

Mr. Afran also criticized the state's executive structure where the governor is given the power to choose high-level appointees.

Speaking on the condition of anonymity, one Rotary Club member said he felt that there should be a special election on November 2.

"There should be an election, regardless of politics. I think there should be an election because the governor has resigned," he said, adding that "we should have the opportunity to pick the next governor."

The governor has maintained that the November 15 transition date was not to supercede a special election, but to create a smooth transition of power.

—Matthew Hersh

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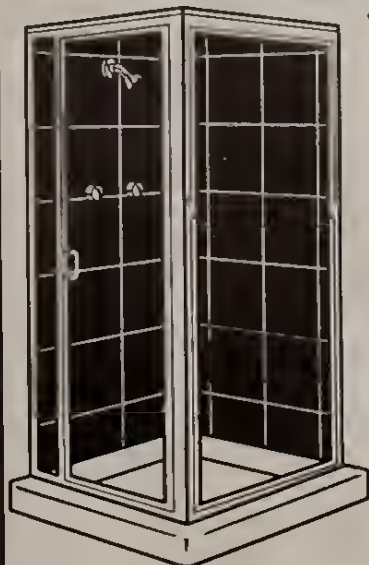
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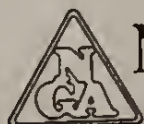
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Fire Wire

The Princeton Fire Department reports the following activity during the week ending on Monday, September 13:

The department responded to more than 25 calls in the past week, including false alarms or malfunctioning fire alarm systems on Fairway Drive, Lambert Drive, Jefferson Road, Magee Apartments, Poor Farin Road, Ridgeview Circle, Moore Street, Bunn Drive, Brickhouse Road, Walnut Lane, Madison Street, Leigh Avenue, Mercer Street, Prospect Avenue, and Nassau Street.

On Monday, September 6, at 12:45 p.m., the department responded to a call on the corner of Prospect Ave and Riverside Drive for a ruptured 6-inch high-pressure gas main.

Construction crews working on Labor Day had caused the leak when working too closely to pipes with a large excavator. Crews were on scene for 3½ hours, securing the area and evacuating nearby residences.

Shortly after 1 a.m. on Wednesday, September 8, the department responded to a reported kitchen fire at a residence on Mt. Lucas Road. First arriving responders reported heavy fire showing from the kitchen window. Companies from Rocky Hill and Kingston were dispatched.

An initial attack was carried out by stretching two hose lines to the interior. The fire in the kitchen was knocked down quickly but not before reaching to the second-story window and roof area. Though the fire was contained in a small area of the home, there was extensive smoke and heat damage throughout. The unofficial cause of the fire was a

pot left on the stove. The resident of the home was awakened by her smoke detector which allowed her and her children to escape unharmed.

Another fire alarm was reported on Spruce Street on Wednesday morning. Though vacant, the home was unlocked and responders were able to gain entry quickly; they found a pot left unattended on a burning stove. The stove was removed from the residence and the smoke was ventilated from the building with no damage reported.

A natural gas leak was reported on Province Line Road on Friday, September 10. Crews found a 3-inch main leaking and checked the nearby residences for gas while PSE&G repaired the leak.

Later that afternoon crews responded to a reported tree fire caused by contact with power lines. The fire was out upon arrival but Cherry Hill Road was closed while PSE&G

repaired the downed wires.

Shortly after 3 a.m. on Monday, September 13, an alarm was sounded at a continuing care facility on Bunn Drive. The first arriving officer found a smoke condition in the building that was later determined to be the result of burning popcorn. Crews provided ventilation to the structure.

The department is always looking for more volunteers. If interested, call (609) 497-7645, or (609) 731-1314.

Fact of the Week:

Dormitory, sorority, and fraternity house fires have been declining steadily since 1980, partially because of student fire safety awareness.

In 1998, there were an estimated 1,380 structure fires in school, college, and university dormitories and fraternity and sorority housing. These fires resulted in no deaths, 87 injuries, and \$5.9 million in direct property damage.

The leading cause of fire in these types of occupancies was incendiary or suspicious. The second and third leading causes of these on and off campus housing fires were cooking and smoking, respectively. An annual average of 141 structure fires occurred in fraternity and sorority houses per year between 1994 and 1998, resulting in no deaths, 17 injuries, and \$2.8 million in direct property damage.

Smoke or fire alarms were present in 93 percent of all dormitory fires in 1998, and sprinklers were present in 35 percent of these fires.



FIREMAN, SAVE MY BEAR! Martha Kirby, 5th grade teacher and organizer of Littlebrook Elementary School's second annual "Egg Drop," is about to drop the egg-bearing bear from 85 feet. Shown with her is firefighter Mark Freda, a member of the PFD Hook & Ladder, which supports the competition wherein incoming 5th graders are given a summer assignment to construct shatter-proof vehicles for eggs. The bear, Ben Davis's idea, made it, but the eggs inside did not. (Photo by E.J. Greenblat)

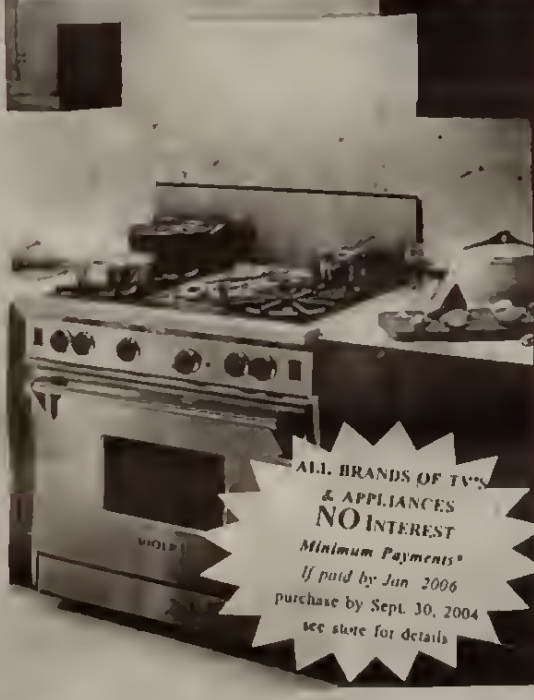
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HALF A CENTURY OF SERVICE: Bill Karch, a firefighter for more than 50 years, sits on his truck, waiting for PSE&G to arrive at last Friday's scene—a downed power line on Cherry Hill Road. (Photo by E.J. Greenblat)

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PEOPLE in the News



PLAYING FOR A CAUSE: Eda Altioik, a senior at Montgomery High school is selling CDs of her piano music to benefit the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Association, (AMS is a neurological disease that breaks down motor neurons in the brain and spinal cord).

Eda Altioik, a senior at Montgomery High School, is captain of the girls' tennis team, peer leader to freshman, treasurer of student council, and was an intern this summer at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital. She worked alongside doctors who treated patients with different neurological diseases, including Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS). During clinic days, she talked with patients suffering from ALS and learned how the disease has affected their lives.

Touched by the patients she worked with, Miss. Altioik became inspired to help raise funds towards finding a cure for ALS. She recently recorded a CD of her piano music and has started a campaign to sell them for a minimum of \$10 each and donate all the proceeds to the ALS Association. The CD includes a variety of music including Middle Eastern, modern, Spanish, tango, and classical. Miss Altioik can be contacted at: edaaltioik@yahoo.com or (908) 281-0384.

ALS is a neurodegenerative disease that breaks down motor neurons in the brain

and spinal cord. The muscles are unable to receive messages from the brain because the nerves gradually break down and eventually die. People with this disease become dependent on their care givers for changing clothes, eating, walking and other daily activities that many people take for granted. The cause for ALS, let alone a cure for the disease, is still a mystery despite many ongoing studies.

Princeton resident **Paulo Costa** has been appointed to the Board of Trustees at the University of The Sciences in Philadelphia. Mr. Costa is president and CEO of Novartis Pharmaceuticals Corporation which researches, develops, manufactures, and markets prescription drugs to treat numerous diseases.

Under Mr. Costa's leadership, the company has experienced dramatic growth and is now one of the top ten pharmaceutical companies in the country. Prior to joining Novartis, Mr. Costa was president of Janssen Pharmaceutica, the pharmaceutical

subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson.

A graduate of Getulio Vargas Foundation's Sao Paulo School of Business Administration in Brazil, he earned a master's degree in business administration from Harvard Business School.

Brian Critchley, an eight-year-resident of Princeton, has been awarded a diploma in Therapeutic Massage at the Piscataway campus of the Cortiva Somerset School of Massage Therapy. Mr. Critchley successfully completed a professional track program of academic courses, technique instruction and clinical practice in all facets of contemporary western massage therapy, exceeding New Jersey state certification requirements.

As a graduate, he is eligible for listing in the American Massage Therapy Association's registry of approved massage therapy schools and practitioners. Mr. Critchley, also a graduate of Princeton University, is opening a private practice to serve the Princeton area, providing massage in clients' homes.

Hannah Howard of Princeton will be published in the 2004 edition of The Apprentice Writer literary magazine. Miss. Howard is a junior at Princeton Day School and she submitted her work under the instruction of her teacher, Judy Michaels.

This edition of The Apprentice Writer represents the 22nd annual showcase of the best writing and illustrations from students in secondary schools, published by Susquehanna University. Each year, 11,000 copies of the magazine are printed and distributed to 3,500 schools in 30 states. The best works are chosen for publication from more than 5,000 submissions.

Ireen Miller of Hawthorne Avenue in Princeton won a gold medal and a national championship in weapons competition at the 35th annual American Taekwondo Association World championships in Little Rock, Arkansas. More than 6,000 people competed in the tournament, which attracted 25,000 spec-

Ms. Miller was a 2004 triple crown New Jersey state champion in forms, sparring and weapons in her division, a title she has won for three consecutive years. She is a second degree black belt and member of the Present day Club, attends Albrecht's Black Belt Academy in Hillsborough. For the last five years, Ms. Miller has attended martial arts school with her husband, Roland Foster Miller, also a second degree black belt and a New Jersey triple crown champion in forms, sparring, and weapons.

Kimberly Zisler, former Princeton resident and graduate of the Hun School, has graduated from Emerson College in Boston with a BFA in new media in the school of film. Ms. Zisler won the prestigious EVVY Award for best animation in her junior year for her cartoon "Non So Pul", based on the opera Cinderella. She was nominated again in her senior year. She spent her final semester in Los Angeles interning for Gentle Giant Studios, Burbank. Ms. Zisler is currently employed by Digital Domain in Los Angeles, California.

Navy Seaman **Peala McGee**, graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and granddaughter of Edith McGee of Hopewell, has recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Illinois.

During the eight week program, Ms. McGee completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety, survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness.

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Leaf Collection Program

Continued from Page 1

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Loomis Court; Loop Row; Halsey Street; Harrison Lane; Harrison Street; Hartley Avenue; Hemlock Circle; Howe Circle; King Street; Knoll Drive; Lake Drive; Libby Avenue; Longview Drive; Maclean Circle; Marshall Street; Mason Drive; McCosh Circle; Philip Drive; Prince William Court; Princeton-Kingston Road; Prospect Avenue; Riverside Drive; Southern Way; Sycamore Road; Vernon Circle; Western Way; and Woodside Lane.

Section 3, the southwest quadrant, will pick up Wednesdays beginning October 20 through December 22. Streets in that section include: Alexander Street; Basin Street; Battle Road; Battle Road Circle; Battle Road West; Battlebrook Lane; Beatty Court; Benjamin Rush Lane; Brearly Road; Breckinridge Road; Brickhouse Road; Bullock Drive; Carriage Way; Clarke Court; Constitution Drive; Constitution Hill East and West; Earle Lane; Edgerstoune Road; Einstein Drive; Farrand Road; Fleming Way; Flexner Lane; Gallup Road; Goldman Lane; Greenhouse Court; Greenhouse Drive; Greenland Court; Hale Drive; Haslet Avenue; Hun Road; Hutchinson Drive; Independence Drive; Karin Court; Lambert Drive; Leicester Court; Leslie Court; Maxwell Lane; Mercer Road; Merritt Lane; Morse Lane; Neil Court; Newlin Road; Ober Road; Olden Lane; Oppenheimer Lane; Panofsky Lane; Pardee Circle; Parkside Drive; Potter's Run; Preservation Place; Quaker Road; Rodney Court; Rosedale Road; Russel Road; Schribner Court; Springdale Road; St. Clair Court; Stetson Way; Stone House Drive; Talbot Lane; Tarkington Court; Veblen Circle; Von Neumann Drive; Vreeland Court; Warren Court; West Drive; Weyl Lane; Wilkinson Way; Winant Road; and Worth Mill Lane.

Section 2, the southeast quadrant, will pick up Tuesdays beginning October 19 through December 21. Streets in that section include: Adams Drive; Balsam Lane; Broadmead; Butler Avenue; Carnegie Drive; Castle Howard Court; Cedar Lane; Devereaux Avenue; Dogwood Lane; Eisenhower Street; Evergreen Circle; Faculty Road; Flitzrandolph Road;

inghouse Court; Montadale Circle; Montadale Drive; Morgan Drive; Mountain Avenue; Mountain Road; North Road; Oakridge Court; Pardoe Road; Petit Place; Preserve Drive; Pretty Brook Road; Province Line Road; Puritan Court; Quarry Lane; Race Street; Red court Drive; Baldwin Lane; Hill Road; Ridgeview Circle Bayard Lane; Beech Hollow and Road; Running Cedar Lane; Billie Ellis Lane; Birch Road; Stone Cliff Road and Avenue; Bogart Court; Bount Terrace; Stonewall Circle; vant Drive; Brookstone Drive; Stoney Brook Lane; Stuart Cherry Hill Road; Cherry Valley Road; Christopher Drive; bridge Court; Van Marter Coniston Court; Coventry Court; Walker Drive; Wen-Farm; Cradle Rock Road; dover Road; Westcott Court; Crestview Drive; David Brearly Westerley Road; White Oak Court; Davies Drive; Dean Drive; William Patterson Mathey Lane; Derwent Drive; Court; William Livingston; Drakes Corner Road; Duffield Windermere Lane; Winfield Place; Ettl Circle; Fairway Road; Woodhull Lane; and Drive; Finley Road; Florence Woodland Drive.

Public Works Superintendent George Don Hansen, who implemented a similar program while serving as a former senior official in Edison Township's public works department, has cited difficulty keeping up with the volume of brush material put curbside and that a large number of residents put materials out that are not compliant with the current regulations, such as over-size logs, bricks, and other landscaping material.

—Matthew Hersh

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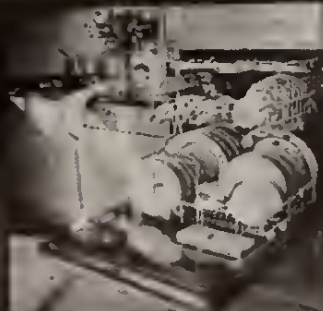
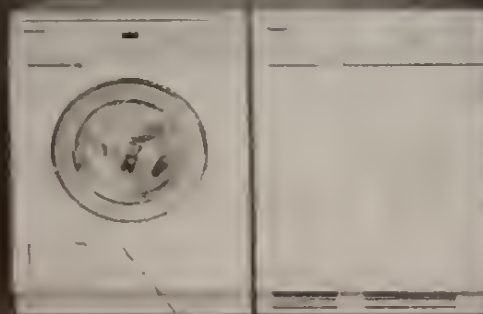
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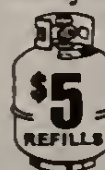
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Snowden Lane Sidewalk

Continued from Page 1

Borough residents spoke out against the ordinance that was before Council, which would give the Township approval to move forward with the \$30,000 road project.

Calling the 1,300 feet of sidewalk a "missing link," Township Engineer Robert Kiser asked that the Borough

approve this measure to increase safety on the road.

"It's no longer a country road. [Snowden Lane] is becoming a regular roadway," he said, adding that the street is often used by motorists as a means to enter downtown by way of Hamilton Avenue and Wiggins Street.

At the Township Committee discussion, Princeton Township Police Officer Geoff Maurer delivered a report indicat-

ing the need to install a sidewalk for public safety purposes and citing an increase in automobile accidents that, he said, could put pedestrians walking along that stretch of Snowden in danger.

"Recently, we observed a mother and two children walk down Snowden to Rollingmead to get to the Littlebrook School and it's definitely a safety issue to walk down Snowden Lane," he said.

However, the 12 Borough residents who would be affected by this road construction pleaded for Council to reject the proposal.

Installing a sidewalk at this section, residents said, would strip the block of its "bucolic" character.

"I see very little walking being done there and I don't see the need for it," said Bob Aresty, a resident on the corner of Prospect Avenue and Snowden Lane. "I think it's a bad choice, it's not needed and not worth the \$30,000 to build it."

Borough residents along Snowden Lane would be required to pay 50 percent of the total cost of the project, amounts varying between \$1,121, to \$4,127.

At the Borough Council meeting, some Council members also felt that installing sidewalks was unnecessary.

"I haven't heard a compelling reason why this measure should be taken," said Councilman Roger Martindell.

But at the Township Committee meeting, Deputy Mayor Bill Enslin said that this segment on Snowden is simply a part of the sidewalk that has always been intended for installation, but has not yet been completed.

"I would have strong reservations about walking children on that street," he said.

Township Attorney Edwin Schmler bolstered Mr. Enslin's comments by saying the Township has a "responsibility" to pave a sidewalk in an area near two elementary schools, Littlebrook and Riverside.

"We have to get [the children] to school safely," he said.

The Township Committee discussion resulted in no formal action. The Township's Mr. Kiser said residents potentially affected by the sidewalk will receive notice by mail when the issue will next appear on the Committee agenda.

—Candace Braun
—Matthew Hersh

Kingston Farm Market

A RETAIL PRODUCE OUTLET

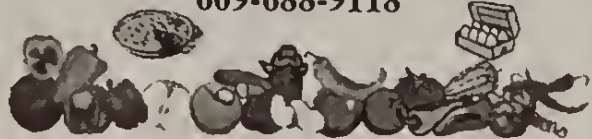
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Special Improvement District

Continued from Page 1

opportunity to welcome Princeton University as a partner, rather than as a source of revenue or a burden on the community," the report said, adding that the University could help develop an image for the town through its marketing and art departments; conduct a retail analysis of Princeton through a survey distributed to students; and provide links and information about downtown businesses on the University's website.

The DBAT's recommended two-year plan of action is to put together a steering committee of between 11 and 15 people, hire an experienced consultant to help oversee the SID, and hire staff to run it. The DBAT recommends that the town then develop five main issues to address; establish goals and a time line to meet them; and devise a plan for how they will be funded.

Positive relationships should also be established with Township officials, local newspapers, non-profits, and cultural establishments.

The report recommends that those operating the SID then begin implementing a marketing plan, streetscape, and signage within the next three to five years. After that, long range plans should include getting more liquor licenses in town, and consolidating governments and share services between the Borough and Township.

However, the report finds that while Princeton is committed to moving forward and finding a way to revitalize the town, the community as a whole has a lack of shared vision, leadership, cohesiveness in goals, and no effective plan for enforcement of those goals.

"Each group has worked diligently and with good intentions to come up with a strategy to address their own issues," but "no one has really worked to produce a plan that addresses all of the issues of the different groups that would be affected," said the report.

Sheldon Sturges, co-chair of Princeton Future, said that moving forward on a positive note should help encourage more unity in the community: "How we all live together; that's what it's about."

—Candace Braun

Chamber of Commerce To Host Tailgate Party

The Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce is hosting a Chamber Family Tailgate Party on Saturday, September 18 from 5 to 7 p.m., in the reserved corporate tent adjacent to Princeton University Stadium. The party will be held in conjunction with the Greater Mercer County Chamber of Commerce, Middlesex County Regional Chamber of Commerce, Somerset County Business Partnership, Hunterdon County Chamber of Commerce, and the Metropolitan Trenton African-

American Chamber of Commerce.

The event will be followed by the Princeton University-Lafayette College football game, which will begin at 7 p.m.

The cost for the tailgate party is \$30 for adults and \$25 for children, which

includes admission to the gourmet tailgate and ticket to the game. Reservations are required, and can be made online at www.princetonchamber.org, or by calling (609) 924-1776.

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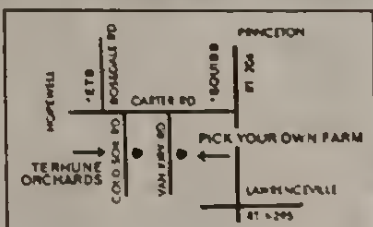
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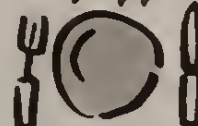


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AN EGG-FRIENDLY DESIGN: Katie Reilly defied the force of gravity with this elaborate concoction, one of the surviving egg-safe receptacles dropped from a Hook & Ladder tower at the second annual Littlebrook Egg Drop. The event was inspired and organized by 5th grade teacher Martha Kirby and supported by the PFD Hook & Ladder.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

NAMI Mercer to Host Talk on School Stress

"Minimizing the Stress of Returning to School" is the topic of a talk by Dr. William Hayes to be presented by NAMI Mercer. It will take place at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, September 21, at the Lawrenceville branch of the Mercer County Library, which is located at Route One and Darrah Lane.

A psychiatrist specializing in the field of child and adolescent mental illness, Dr. Hayes will also discuss new developments in child psychiatry. Included will be topics such as medications for children and adolescents, with particular emphasis on new drugs, new uses for old ones, and the special issues associated with children affected by mental illness.

NAMI is the Mercer County affiliate of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, a nonprofit, grassroots family advocacy organization committed to supporting and improving the quality of life for people with mental illness and their families. For further information, call NAMI at (609) 777-9766 or email namimercer@aol.com.

Acting Coordinator of Volunteer Services Paula Andrews at (609) 571-4027 or email paula.andrews@judiciary.state.nj.us.

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The Superior Court of New Jersey-Mercer County needs bilingual citizen volunteers for its Princeton Juvenile Conference Committee (JCC), an essential component of the Mercer County Superior Court Family Division.

The JCC panels hear and decide matters involving alleged juvenile offenders. The juvenile, parent and/or guardian and complainant are invited to discuss the offense and related matters with the Committee.

The program is designed to divert juveniles charged with first or second degree minor offenses to their local JCC, which acts as a community-based arm of the Family Court. Charges that may be heard by the JCC include, but are not limited to, shoplifting, simple assault, attempted theft or theft, criminal mischief, criminal trespass, receiving stolen property, and disorderly persons offenses. Volunteers are required to complete mandatory program-specific training.

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Pepys's Lobsters

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Virginia Woolf's
Nose

Raising questions about writing and reading life stories, Professor Hermione Lee gives three lectures on different approaches to "life writing." "Shelley's Heart and Pepys's Lobsters" examines the contrasting lives of the poet and the diarist to talk about myths, contested objects, and things that go missing in a life story. "Jane Austen Faints" explores several contrasting accounts of the same dramatic moment in Austen's life to ask how biography deals with the private lives of famous women. This theme also is discussed in "Virginia Woolf's Nose," which investigates the way that Woolf's life stories have been transformed into fiction and film.

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Annual Arts Festival At Plainsboro Saturday

Plainsboro will hold its ninth annual Festival of the Arts on Saturday, September 18, from 1 to 5 p.m. The afternoon will feature more than 40 hands-on demonstrations and performances designed to involve the public in a wide variety of art forms, both inside and outside the library. The unofficial goal is to get the art off the walls, out of the museums, and into the hands of "the people."

Visitors will be able to learn about Chinese calligraphy and knotting, paint giant "invention" boxes that will be placed in Edison's Invention factory, enjoy music and dance performances, and participate in Plainsboro Literary Group's Literary Slam.

The day will open outside on the sound stage with a 1 p.m. performance of *The Emperor's New Clothes* by the Westminster Conservatory Youth Opera. Based on the classic Hans Christian Andersen tale, the opera pastiche featuring the music of Mozart was written and arranged by Plainsboro resident Michael Jacobsen.

Indoors in the library's Community Room, also at 1 p.m., the Edison Update Project's DVD, starring mem-

bers of Improvmania, will have its official premiere. Funded in part by the Middlesex County Cultural and Heritage Commission, the project features Edison's early films juxtaposed with contemporary equivalents. Edited by video expert Dave Haneman, the piece is designed to give viewers a glimpse of what Plainsboro looked like at the turn of the century.

On the plaza between 1 and 5 p.m. participants of all ages can take part in "Legomania." A pick-up truck full of donations from Siemens Corporation will provide thousands of bricks for free-form creation.

Other special events include a sari show at 2 p.m., a \$3 a bag bargain book sale from 1 to 4 p.m., Tai Chi at 3 p.m., and a Latin Dance Improv class at 4:15 led by dancers from the Princeton Dance and Theater Studio of Plainsboro.

From 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Plainsboro resident and renowned improvisational drummer Gerry Hemingway will be on site performing and inviting visitors to do a little "improv" with him. Other accomplished musicians on the program include Wendy Zoffer and Carol Selick, and Cindy Gordon and Friends offering pop rock, and Cynthia Yoder with Jeff Starbuck performing ecstatic and meditative songs of the Yogananda.

A complete schedule of events will be available on the day of the event, which will be held rain or shine. For directions and further information, call the Plainsboro Public Library at (609) 275-2897 or check www.lmxac.org.

HEARD YOUR EX-GIRLFRIEND got married? See "Engagements & Weddings" in TOWN TOPICS to see how she did



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- 2 oz unsweetened chocolate
- 2 cups unbleached all-purpose flour
- ½ tsp baking soda
- 1 tsp baking powder
- 1½ tsp cinnamon
- 2 large eggs
- 3 tbs vegetable oil
- ¾ cup honey
- ½ cup light-brown sugar
- ½ cup orange juice
- 1 cup mini chocolate chips



1. Preheat the oven to 350° and grease a 9x5 inch loaf pan. Melt the unsweetened chocolate over simmering water in a double boiler or microwave for 1 minute. Set aside.

2. Sift into a mixing bowl the flour, baking soda, baking powder, and cinnamon and set aside.

3. In a larger bowl, beat the eggs and add the oil and honey. Then add the brown sugar and melted chocolate.

4. Alternately add the dry ingredients and the orange juice. Stir in ¼ cup of the chocolate chips. (Mini chocolate chips are used as they will not sink to the bottom.)

5. Pour the batter into the loaf pan. Sprinkle the remaining ¼ cup chocolate chips over the top.

6. Bake on the lower rack of the oven for 50-55 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool on a rack for about 15 minutes. Gently run knife around the edges to loosen the cake, then remove it from the pan.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Broomer, Town Topics

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements



Jason Moggi and Lindsey Sternberg

Sternberg-Maggi. Lindsey Rachel Sternberg, daughter of Dr. Gerald and Lois Sternberg of Pennington, to Jason Christopher Maggi, son of John and Jeanette Maggi of Bergenfield, N.J.

The bride to be is a graduate of Princeton Day School, where she was the first athlete to be named Scholar Athlete of the Year by the NJISAA. She captained the basketball, soccer, and lacrosse teams, leading them to state championships during her senior year. She was also named defensive player of the year in lacrosse by The Trenton Times in 1995, and one of the "All-1990s Best Lacrosse Players of the Decade" by The Trenton Times in 1999. She graduated cum laude from Dartmouth College.

The groom to be is a graduate of Bergenfield High School, where he played offensive tackle on the football team. He has a B.A. in biology from Rutgers University, where he also played tackle on the football team. He is currently an officer in the U.S. Navy.

Both Ms. Sternberg and Mr. Maggi are fourth-year medical students at UMDNJ.

An October 16 wedding is planned.

Weddings



Sophie Wenzel and Todd Priest

Wenzel-Priest. Sophie Wenzel, daughter of Dominique and Jack Wenzel of Princeton, to Todd Priest, son of Gerryann and David Priest of Richmond, Va., on July 31 in Pearlsburg, Va.

The bride is a 1994 graduate of Princeton High School. She obtained a bachelor's degree from Georgetown University and a master's degree in public health from Emory University.

The groom is a graduate of Virginia Tech University. He is currently enrolled in a public policy master's degree program at Carnegie Mellon University.

The couple met while serving as Peace Corps volunteers in Paraguay. They live in Pittsburgh, Pa.

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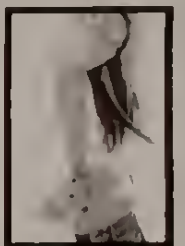
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MAILBOX

Resident of Jazz Club Neighborhood Replies to Club Owner's Reassurances

To the Editor:

Stephen Distler seriously underestimates neighborhood opposition to his jazz club/restaurant (Town Topics, September 1). The numbers go well beyond the eight families who filed a lawsuit in July opposing the Princeton Township Zoning Board of Adjustment's approval of variances for the redevelopment of Mike's Tavern and Stefanelli's Garage. The notion of having a jazz club in our neighborhood is outrageous and objectionable to scores of residents who would be affected by this development.

Mr. Distler's letter in Town Topics also mischaracterizes our position. On behalf of the many people who have joined with us, let me address his several points.

1. Mr. Distler's assertion that "no car from my establishment will be permitted to park [in our neighborhoods]" is ludicrous. He may be able to dictate where the 20 or so employees in his proposed jazz club can park, but he has no say over what the 160 patrons, coming and going from his establishment, will do with their cars. We know from real-world experience what will happen on our streets.

2. His professed concern about noise misses the point. He may be able to exert some control over noise emanating from his jazz club, but 160 patrons leaving the place at 1 a.m. and beyond, in varying degrees of sobriety, certainly will be disruptive. And that does not include the noise of car doors slamming, engines starting, etc.

3. Mr. Distler needs to be reminded that the Township's hiring of a traffic consultant with taxpayers' money is not a private service "to advise us," referring to himself and his company, on how to protect community interests. Should the Township engage these services, we hope and expect all interests of the community, including those who oppose the placement of a jazz club in a residential neighborhood, will be fully considered.

4. The few cars that typically were in front of Mike's Tavern were not parked all the way out to the curb — whether that usage was grandfathered or not. The placement of Mr. Distler's new building will create an obstruction at an already hazardous curve on Route 206.

5. Our lawsuit is based on fact, not conjecture. We know there are residents within the 200 foot line from his properties who were not notified of this development; however, that is only one of our complaints. We are also challenging the Zoning Board's failure to consider the impact of a jazz club on the peace, stability, and tranquility of our residential neighborhoods, our homes, our children, and our elderly. Mr. Distler should be assured that our legal complaint has just cause. The financial burden and sacrifice that this lawsuit has placed on us would not have been undertaken were it frivolous.

Finally, let's talk about Mr. Distler's claim that his establishment will add a "new dimension to Princeton's cultural offerings." Mr. Distler offered a vague definition of jazz in his application to the Zoning Board, so much so that the Board voted to require him to come back for reapplication should the type of music change. Our lawsuit alleges that this condition is unenforceable. The reality is that turnovers in the restaurant business, both in Princeton and across the country, are among the highest of any industry. If the jazz club fails to make money, what's to stop Mr. Distler or some future owner from featuring "punk rock"? Once the doors open, anything goes. In short, Mr. Distler's dream could turn into our nightmare.

For all these reasons, we are united in opposition to a jazz club in the midst of a quiet residential neighborhood. We believe that we are right and that we will prevail.

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Princeton Community Housing Thanks Its Fund-Raiser Patrons and Sponsors

To the Editor:

Princeton Community Housing's first ever fund-raising event, a concert by award-winning pianist Sheila Simpson, was a rousing success thanks to the hard work of our members and the financial support of individuals and companies in the community.

The response to our September 12 concert has helped to bring Elm Court II, a building with 68 apartments for low-income seniors, closer to realization. We anticipate breaking ground in mid-2005, with the first tenants moving in during the summer of 2006. As the largest provider of affordable housing in Princeton, Princeton Community Housing maintains 396 rental units serving families, the elderly, and the disabled.

To everyone who worked so hard to make the afternoon at Princeton Theological Seminary's Miller Chapel and Mackay Campus Center a great success, we give a hearty "thank you." We are most grateful to the myriad benefactors, patrons, and sponsors who contributed so generously to this vital cause. Our special thanks go to Sheila Simpson for graciously donating her time and talent, and to the Seminary for making their beautiful facilities available to us. And thank you, William Scheide, our honorary chair, for your longtime support of our goals.

SHEILA BERKELHAMMER
Co-President, Princeton Community Housing
HARRIET BRYAN
Co-President, Princeton Community Housing

Closing Their Business, Owners Thank Customers for a Wonderful Experience

To the Editor:

When Li Or Judaica opened its doors almost six years ago, we had high hopes, but did not anticipate the many ways our lives would be enriched by our customers. It is with bittersweet feelings that we are now closing, and moving on to new stages in our lives.

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McCarter's "Last of the Boys" Praised For Its "Truths Behind the Words"

To the Editor:

Congratulations to playwright Steven Dietz, director Emily Mann, the cast, and the entire creative team at McCarter Theatre for bringing to our community the world premiere of *Last of the Boys*, a play about survivors of the Vietnam War, now playing at the Berlid Theatre.

Thank you, Mr. Dietz, for writing such an important, intelligent, compassionate, and heartrending work. Thank you, Ms. Mann, for bringing the play to us at the right moment, in a production that rings with clarity and power.

The play resonates in profound ways against the present conflict in Iraq. The program includes a quote from Tim O'Brien's *The Things They Carried*, a collection of short stories about Vietnam that I had reread just last month. And so I was very much in tune with O'Brien's notion that there are two truths to every war story — the actual facts and the emotional truth — and in the end, it's the emotional truth that is carried in the gut, where it stays undigested and eats away at you.

Mr. Dietz gives us four vivid characters all scarred by Vietnam: Ben, Jeeter, Salyer, and Lorraine. There is also the ghostly presence of a dead soldier and the invoked presence of former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. Their individual stories are searing and make us care. But what I found so powerful is that each character's wartime experiences of 30 years ago are carried forward as the dominant, defining force in their lives. (Salyer goes so far as to make her body into a monument to the fallen.) Although they come together briefly as a temporary family at Ben's outpost, they will probably never truly connect with each another or with anyone else. Too much loss? Too many betrayals? Too many conflicting truths?

In the closing moments of the play, when we hear Bob Dylan singing from Hord Roin's *A-Gonno Fall*, the line "guns and sharp swords in the hands of young children" hit me hard. He was a prophet and we have learned nothing. Pick up any newspaper and read about 18-year-olds killing 14-year-olds.

This is a play that deserves strong audience support here at McCarter. I hope it will go on to be performed in New York and in theatres across the country. *Last of the Boys* is a reminder that art has power and teaches us to listen to the music of larger truths behind the words.

RHONDA HEISLER
Stone Mountain Court
Skillman

Since gardening is optional and falling leaves are not, it seems reasonable to me that we could eliminate the entire garden debris pick-up program but continue with the fall leaf collection. Homeowners can opt to compost garden material on site or haul the debris away. The Township fall leaf collection should be increased to biweekly, at a time when we need it most.

By eliminating Township garden debris pick-up, it would be wonderful to believe that there would be enough time freed up for our maintenance crews to actually repair the potholes on our roads in a more timely manner. One can only hope.

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Township Should End Debris Pick-up, But Make Leaf Collection Biweekly

To the Editor:

Town brush and leaf pick-up service is a topic I am pleased to see being discussed. For years I have been frustrated with the ugliness of my street and other streets throughout this town. In my opinion, Princeton's streets are excessively littered and unsightly. Where I live, Monday and Thursday are garbage pick up, every other Tuesday is recycle day, every day we have newspaper deliveries, and most every day is a dumping day for gardeners grooming properties. It's time to get a handle on this messy situation.

As a resident of Princeton, I am ashamed of the appearance of my town roads and I am also frustrated with the resulting clogged storm drains. I would rather see this pick-up program completely eliminated if it cannot be enforced or improved. I believe improvement is possible, and would like to make the following suggestion.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 15
11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m.: League of Women Voters Voter Registration Drive; Princeton Public Library.

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. Reservation required; call (609) 683-0591.

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Free "After Noon" Concert; Princeton University Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: Last of the Boys; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center.

8 p.m.: Hello, Dolly!; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m., and Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

9:30 p.m.: Nuvo; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Thursday, September 16

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m.: League of Women Voters Voter Registration Drive; Princeton Public Library.

12:15 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory at Nassau Recital, with Barbara Highton Williams, flute, and Donald Dolan, piano; Niles Chapel, Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: The Actors Compa-

ny, Closer Than Ever; Williamson Hall, Westminster Choir College. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Theatre Intime's Foir Game; Hamilton Murray Theater, Murray-Dodge Hall. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

10 p.m.: Family Groove Company funk/rock band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Friday, September 17

10 a.m.: Hansel & Gretel; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

1 p.m.: Toddler Singalong; Mary Jacobs Memorial Library, Rocky Hill.

3 to 6 p.m.: League of Women Voters Voter Registration Drive; Princeton Public Library.

5:30 p.m.: Reading and book signing by John Altman, author of The Watchmen; Writers Block, Paul Robeson Place.

7 p.m.: Second Annual Art Auction benefiting Princeton Family YMCA; Conant Hall, Educational Testing Service. For tickets, call (609) 497-9622, ext. 210.

7 to 9 p.m.: Singer-guitarist Ken Lelen; Alphabooks, Pennington Shopping Center, Pennington.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Friends of Opera Lecture on Puccini's La Rondine; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Marriage Can Be Hazardous to Your Health; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Early One Evening at the Rainbow Bar and Grill; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

10:30 p.m.: Killer Blues band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Saturday, September 18

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: League of Women Voters Voter Registration Drive; Princeton Public Library.

10 a.m. to noon: Candidate Interviews for Singers Forum; Clay Street Learning Center, 2 Clay Street.

Noon-5 p.m.: JazzFest; Palmer Square.

1 to 3 p.m.: Flea Market; Writers Block, Paul Robeson Place.

1 to 5 p.m.: Ninth Annual Plainsboro Festival of the Arts; Municipal Complex Plaza, Plainsboro.

6 p.m.: Princeton High School Class of 1949 55th Reunion; Good Time Charlie's Restaurant, Kingston. For information, call (609) 799-1141.

7 p.m.: "Drive-In Movie" Singalong featuring The Sound of Music; Whole Foods Market parking lot, Windsor Green Shopping Center, Route 1.

7:30 p.m.: Pop Harpist Dee Carstensen; Grounds For Sculpture, Hamilton.

10:30 p.m.: Bedbug Eddie rock band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Sunday, September 19

11 a.m.: Princeton Community Democratic Organization; Suzanne Patterson Senior Center.

1 to 4 p.m.: Princeton HealthCare System's First Annual Premier Mother and Baby Shower; Hyatt Regency.

2 p.m. and 7 p.m.: Kirtan Chanter Dave Stringer; Princ-

eton Center for Yoga & Health.

4 p.m.: Practitioners of Music Recital, Caledonia: Musick in 17th and 18th Century Scotland; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Singer Ann Hampton Callaway; Mount-Burke Theater, Peddie School, Hightstown.

Monday, September 20
Recycling Pickup

Tuesday, September 21
5:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees; Princeton Public Library.



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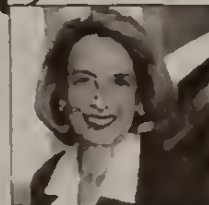
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CLUBS

The **Woman's Club of Princeton** will hold a fund-raising luncheon on Thursday, September 16 at noon at Buckingham Place, 155 Raymond Road. The cost will be \$15 for members, \$20 for non-members. Reservations are required; call (609) 921-3751.

The club will also hold a garage sale on Saturday, September 25 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. to benefit HomeFront's Family Preservation Center. The sale will be held at the home of the club's president, Rosemary Seghatoleslami, 11 Silvers Lane, Cranbury. The Family Preservation Center, on the grounds of the Katzenbach School for the Deaf in Ewing, offers transitional housing for single mothers with children under age 12.

The rain date for the garage sale is Sunday, September 26.

The Woman's Club of Princeton is a member of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation of Women's Clubs, whose members include teachers, business owners, professionals, corporate executives, retirees, homemakers, and mothers. For more information, call (732) 249-5474.

The dance club **Jersey Jumpers** will host a Swing Dance on Friday, September 17 from 8:15 to 11:15 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road. No part-

ner is required, and beginners are welcome.

Beginner Lindy Hop lessons will be offered at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is \$10 for adults, \$7 for students, and covers lessons, open dancing, and snacks.

For more information, call (609) 683-9798 or visit www.jerseyjumpers.org.

The **Princeton Chapter #459 of AARP, Inc.**, will meet on Friday, September 17 at 1:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, for a program titled "Humor for the Health of It." The speaker will be humorist Joel Weintraub.

The public is invited, and refreshments will be served. Members and guests are invited to bring a dessert to share. For information call (609) 921-7680 or (609) 655-7684.

The **Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce** will host a Chamber Family Tailgate this Saturday, September 18, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the corporate tent next to Princeton Stadium prior to the Princeton-Lafayette football game.

On Thursday, September 23, the Chamber will sponsor a Business after Business reception from 5 to 7 p.m. at Hopewell Valley Vineyards, 46 Yard Road in Pennington. The cost will be \$20 and reservations are required.

At its breakfast meeting on Tuesday, September 28, the Chamber will hear a talk by Virginia Bauer, New Jersey Secretary of Commerce. The breakfast will be held at NEC

Laboratories, 4 Independence Way.

For reservations, and information, call (609) 924-1776.

The **Garden Gate Garden Club of Lawrenceville** invites area residents to attend its September meeting on Monday, September 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church. The guest speaker, Barbara L. Mullin, will discuss irises and peonies. A member of the Rake & Hoe Garden Club of Westfield, Ms. Mullin has taught a class on gardening to seniors in Plainfield.

The Garden Gate Garden Club meets on the third Monday of the month. Visitors and those interested in becoming members are welcome. Refreshments will be served. For further information call Judy Ryba at (609) 581-8818.

The Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church is located at 1039 Lawrence Road. Meeting visitors are asked to park at the rear of the church and enter through the back door.

Princeton Singles will host a noon luncheon meeting on Tuesday, September 21 at the Elks Club in Blawenburg. Admission is the cost of the meal. For reservations, call (609) 683-4993.

The club has also scheduled an hour-long canal walk, followed by lunch, on Saturday, September 25. Participants will meet in the parking lot at the Winepress Restaurant in Kingston at 10 a.m. For reservations, call (609) 896-1170.

The **Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance (PADA)** will meet on Thursday, September 23, at noon in the Community Room of the Township Municipal Complex. Remaining 2000 meetings are scheduled for Thursday, October 21, Thursday, November 18, and Thursday, December 16, all at noon.

PADA's Annual Legislative Breakfast will be held on October 27.

PCDO to Host Talk On Presidential Election

The Princeton Community Democratic Organization (PCDO) is holding a general meeting on Sunday, September 19, at 11 a.m., at the Suzanne Patterson Senior Center by Borough Hall. A discussion on the election will be followed by an announcement of the PCDO's new headquarters.

Jeffrey Laurenti, United Nations Assembly, U.S.A. executive director for policy, will lead a discussion on the upcoming presidential election. Afterwards the PCDO will talk about its new campaign headquarters at 20 Nassau Street (entrance at 2-4 Chambers Street). Marvin Reed and Jenny Crumiller, headquarter co-chairs, will speak about volunteer opportunities available through the PCDO.

Refreshments will be served. For more information, call PCDO Headquarters at (609) 921-0110, or visit www.princeton democrat.org.

The **West Windsor Keen Agers Senior Citizen Club**

will meet on Thursday, September 23 at the West Windsor Senior Center, 271 Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction at 5:30 p.m. for a potluck supper. At 7 p.m. there will be a talk by storyteller Lucia S. DiPolvere of the Garden State Story League.

The public is invited to the talk.

The club is open to seniors 55 or older. Meetings are held at the West Windsor Senior Center on the fourth Thursday of each month.

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Sicilian Dragon

For a long time, I was petrified of the dragon, that bishop breathing fire down the long diagonal. But now that I play with it in my arsenal, I appreciate more and more the fear it strikes in others.

Sometimes, however, people will overestimate our attachment to the dragon. They think we will save it at all costs. This is not the correct way to play with a dragon. Chess is a game of small advantages and differences which one must exploit.

These advantages come in many different forms and often change several times during a game. This week's featured game is a perfect example of when relinquishing the dragon transforms a small advantage of minor central dominance into permanent superiority by dominating the queenside while breaking white's pawn structure.

So, when a dragon player makes a move such as 16...Bxc3, don't breathe a sigh of relief, the advantage has simply changed forms. In fact, now you have even more work to do in order to even out the chances.

As you will notice when you play through the game, white has no compensation for the doubled pawns and black's domination of the c-file, especially the c4-square. From that point on; the game requires only solid technique.

—Chad Lieberman



Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

Becker, J. - Claus, T.
Oberhof, 1998

1.e4	d6
2.d4	Nf6
3.Nc3	g6
4.Bc4	Bg7
5.Nf3	O-O
6.h3	Nbd7
7.O-O	a6
8.a4	c5
9.dxc5	Nxc5
10.Bd3	Qc7
11.Be3	Bd7
12.Qd2	Rfc8
13.Bxc5	Qxc5
14.Ra2	Be6
15.Raa1	Nd7
16.Rab1	Bxc3
17.Qxc3	Qxc3
18.bxc3	Rab8
19.c4	Bxc4
20.Rfd1	Bxd3
21.cxd3	b5
22.axb5	axb5
23.d4	b4
24.Rd3	Rc3
25.Rxc3	bxc3
26.Rxb8+	Nxb8
27.Ne1	Nc6
28.Nc2	e5
29.dxe5	dxe5
30.Ne3	Nd4
31.f3	c2
32.Nxc2	Nxc2
33.Kf2	f5
34.g3	Kf7

White resigns

Solution:
1.Rb7+
2.Rh2#
Kxh7

LEGAL FORUM

CARING FOR YOURSELF AND YOUR FAMILY A Short Guide to Family and Medical Leave

Good management and good job performance require hard work and attention to detail. They also require employers and employees to have adequate knowledge about when it's time to take a break to care for themselves and their families. Even though there is no legal requirement that businesses grant health insurance coverage or certain other benefits that most of us take for granted, federal and state laws clearly require covered employers (those with 50 or more employees) to provide a fairly substantial amount of leave time (up to 12 weeks) to allow employees to take care of serious medical conditions, care for ailing family members and, whether the employee is male or female, to care for a newborn child or a child placed with an employee's family for adoption or foster care.

Medical and family issues are very personal and individualized. Therefore, even the detailed federal and state rules, and the comprehensive personnel policy manuals prepared by most businesses cannot deal fully with every situation. The result is that each request for medical or family leave is usually evaluated on a case-by-case basis.

In view of the complex nature of family and medical leave issues, the purpose here is to present some of the more important factors of which employers and employees should be aware, and to point out areas requiring close attention by those requesting leave and those who evaluate those requests. The following specific areas should always be carefully reviewed as they apply to any given leave request:

1. Employers have the right to determine if leave will be paid, unpaid, or a combination of both; however, the policy must be the same as that which is applied to other types of leave.
2. Leave should be requested at least 30 days before the leave is to begin, although this is very often not possible. Notice of intent to return to work should also be provided.
3. Employers have the right to request medical certification sufficient to demonstrate the need for the leave, whether it is for the employee or family member. All illnesses do

not necessarily qualify as serious health conditions resulting in entitlement to family or medical leave.

4. An employer has the right to require medical certification of fitness to return to work upon the expiration of a leave of absence. If the employee's medical condition precludes return to work, the employee can be terminated if all other time off has been exhausted.
5. An employer has the right to eliminate the position of an employee who is on medical or family leave, including pregnancy and childbirth, provided it is part of a valid reduction in force.
6. Leave may be denied when requested by certain key employees, if the employer reasonably determines that granting it will cause "substantial and grievous economic injury" to the employer's business.
7. Upon return from leave, an employee is entitled to reinstatement to the position held when the leave began or an equivalent position with equivalent seniority, status, benefits and pay.
8. The method of calculation of the amount of leave entitlement should be fully understood by the employer and employee.
9. Any expectations the employer has of the employee during the leave should be clearly spelled out in company policies.

The rights granted by the federal and state family and medical leave laws are significant; however, they can be properly implemented only if employers and employees have an adequate understanding of their benefits and limitations, and work in good faith to apply the laws in a fair and reasonable manner.



Edmond M. Konin, Esq.

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ART

Auction Benefitting Children With Autism At Jasna Polana

A charitable auction and dinner that will raise funds to support the program of assistance to children with autism in the Princeton area and in Poland will be held at the Jasna Polana Golf Club on September 26. The event will be hosted by Barbara Piasecka Johnson and Crown Prince Albert of Monaco will be present.

Auctioneers from Christie's, who will be donating their services for the evening, will conduct the live auction of a select group of paintings and drawings by 19th- and 20th-century Polish artists from Johnson's collection. Her collection includes the work of masters such as Józef Chelmonski, Aleksander Gierzyński, Józef Pankiewicz, Jan Stanisławski, Henryk Stżewski, Zygmunt Waliszewski, and Leon Wyczolkowski.

An art historian by education, a collector, and philanthropist, Johnson owns one of

the most important private art collections in the world. A portion of the collection, which includes Old Master paintings and drawings, important European furniture and antiques, also comprises numerous objects of art by artists from Mrs. Johnson's native Poland and many items related to Polish history and culture. Mrs. Johnson donated all her objects by Polish masters to the Barbara Piasecka Johnson Foundation, the charitable foundation she established in 1974. In recognition of the growing number of children diagnosed with autism and the gravity of the problems presented to families, Johnson designated all proceeds from the sale of the masterpieces for assistance to individuals affected by the disorder.

In order to further this mission, every two years the Barbara Piasecka Johnson Foundation organizes a fundraising auction and dinner accompanied by a luxury car raffle at Jasna Polana, a private golf club and Mrs. Johnson's former private residence.

"Art for Autism" has proven

to be a draw for connoisseurs of Polish art from many countries throughout the world. There are many private art collectors who constitute a vibrant niche market for Polish masters. Bidding for the items is extremely competitive. The highest amount paid to date, for Jan Matejko's painting of "Copernicus' Conversation with God", was \$140,000. The total amount raised during the Art for Autism events approximates \$1 million.

In its efforts to provide autism treatment to needy individuals, the Barbara Piasecka Johnson Foundation has developed a working relationship with Princeton Child Development Institute, the Eden Family of Services, and other leading facilities dedicated to therapy and research of autism.

The foundation's goals include the funding of Internships for young therapists specializing in autism, sponsoring exchange of information and latest scientific achievements between professionals in the U.S., Poland and other countries, and supporting therapy centers. The ultimate objective of the foundation is to create an internationally-oriented center of excellence for autism treatment and research.

Autism

Autism is a serious developmental disorder that affects approximately 15 out of every 10,000 children. Autism knows no social, ethnic, or economic boundaries. It is four times more likely to occur in boys than in girls and typi-

cally appears in the first three years of life. It affects a person's ability to communicate, form relationships, and respond appropriately to the environment. Autism encompasses a wide and complex spectrum of disorders: some individuals with autism are high-functioning or even brilliant such as the author Temple Grandin, while in others autism is compounded by various other medical and psychological disorders.

Until recently, the condition was considered utterly debilitating and usually required institutionalization. As late as the 1970s, conventional wisdom blamed poor parenting. Although autism remains a profound mystery great strides have been made in understanding and treating it.

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ART FOR A CAUSE: "Copernicus," a signed and dated oil-on-canvas piece by 19th-century Polish artist Jan Matejko is expected to fetch \$15-20,000 at "Art for Autism," a charitable event benefitting children with autism in the Princeton area and Poland.



"STILL LIFE WITH FLOWERS, KNIFE, AND APPLES": This Zygmunt Waliszewski oil-on-canvas will be auctioned off at the 4th annual "Art For Autism" at the Jasna Polana Golf Club on September 26. The event will be hosted by Barbara Piasecka Johnson and will feature the presence of Crown Prince Albert of Monaco.



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"RED TREE AT BODINE FIELD": This 1993 pastel will be included in "A Retrospective of the Work of Roswell Weidner" at the Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb. The show looks back on the life and works of Roswell Weidner, who was largely known for his renderings of the New Jersey Pine Barrens. The show will open on September 28 with a reception from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the gallery at the company's facility on Route 206 in Lawrenceville, three miles south of Princeton.

Pine Barrens Art to Show At Bristol-Myers Squibb

The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb in Lawrenceville will host a show featuring the work of 20th-century artist Roswell Weidner, known for his renderings of the New Jersey Pine Barrens.

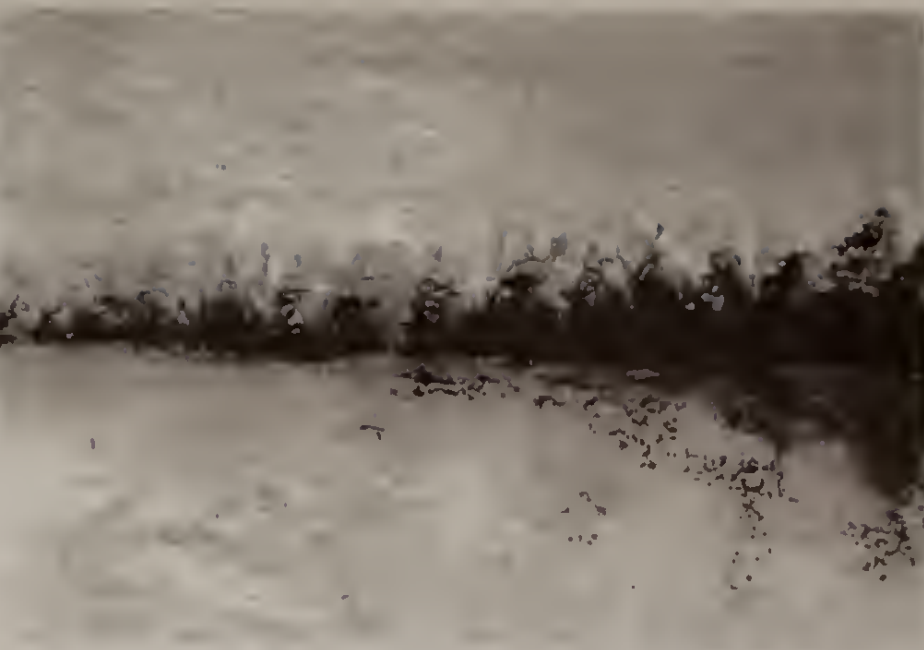
"A Retrospective of the Work of Roswell Weidner" will open September 28 at the gallery with a reception from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The show will provide an opportunity to track Weidner's progression as an artist. Marilyn Weidner, the artist's widow, said that the artistic path found among the featured works "absorbed many influences," from both obvious pioneers in arts history to more contemporary painters who led Weidner to explore new dimensions in his work.

In 1974, Weidner discovered the Pine Barrens in South Jersey and became compelled with the wild, aquatic landscape. For twenty years, from spring to fall each year, he painted the marsh grasses, bogs, and pines inside the Barren's Wharton State Forest.

Beginning with his earliest prints from President Roosevelt's Works Progress Administration painting project, the exhibition will provide an opportunity to track Weidner's progression as an artist.

Weidner, who passed away in 1999, worked throughout his career using various media including acrylic and oil on canvas, charcoal, and pastel. Reviewed in the New York Times, and the Philadelphia Inquirer, his body of work is only part of his contribution to the art world. Weidner was affiliated with the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts as both a student and teacher for 66 years.

The exhibit will run through November 14 and is free and open to the public. The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb is located at the company's facility on Route 206 in Lawrenceville, three miles south of Princeton. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on weekends 1 to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 252-6275.



"BURR POND II": The pastel work of Princeton artist Jennifer Cadoff will appear at a solo show, "Horizons," at the Hopewell Frame Shop and Gallery at 24 West Broad Street beginning this Saturday.

Pastels and Watercolors Illuminate Hopewell Show

The work of Princeton artist Jennifer Cadoff will appear at a solo show at the Hopewell Frame Shop and Gallery at 24 West Broad Street beginning this Saturday.

Some of the featured works in "Horizons" illustrate landscapes in soft pastels, and watercolors where the horizons are "merely implied." The intent, the artist said, is to make the viewer envision the unknown location of the horizon.

Cadoff is a board member of the Garden State Watercolor Society and curator of the gallery at the Jewish Center in Princeton. This year, her work was selected to appear in various juried shows, including the Phillips Mill Art Show, the Philadelphia Watercolor Society Show, and Mercer County Artists 2004.

The show, "Horizons," will show through November 6 at the gallery. An opening reception will be held this Saturday at the gallery from 6 to 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call (609) 466-0817 or email hopewellframe@castle.net.

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"TIME MANAGEMENT?": An exhibit featuring the acrylic paint work of Edward Beckett, above, and the sculpture of Irene Gennaro will show at the Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie in Cadwalader Park in Trenton beginning this Saturday, September 18.



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Acrylic Paints, Sculpture Featured in Trenton Show

The sculpture of Irene Gennaro and the acrylic paintings of Edward Beckett will be highlighted in a new show at the Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie in Cadwalader Park in Trenton beginning this Saturday.

There will be a reception on opening night, September 18, from 7 to 9 p.m.

A sculptor born and raised in New York City, Gennaro has been exhibiting nationally for 20 years. She has been in 18 solo exhibitions, three of which are museum shows. Recent exhibits of her work have been held in Asia.

The daughter of a Sicilian stone carver, Gennaro attributes her father as a "creative influence" in her life. She said that her sculptures generally arise from her "dreams or daydreams," adding that her images are "harvested from the subconscious."

"It is a method of realization that surprises and delights me while generously nurturing my work," she said.

Gennaro received a degree in graphic design from the City University of New York and has studied at the School of Visual Arts, the New School for Social Research, and the Brooklyn Museum School. She has taught sculpture and carving to students in her studio since 1978.

Acrylic Painting

With acrylic paints and printmaking media, Edward Beckett produces images that examine the range of human communications from the electronic media to the interpersonal, and with the "divine," he said.

He said that it is his goal to "discover and define the plethora of communications and transmissions of our age." Beckett also creates images of zig-zags, diagonals, saw-teeth and jagged ovoid bursts, or

what he deems as the equivalent of the "sonic bombardment of our consumer culture."

The exhibit will run through November 7. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 989-3632, or visit www.ellarslie.org.

Textile Artist to Unveil Collection of Handbags

The Zimmerli Art Museum in New Brunswick will host a Trunk Show on Sunday, September 19th, from 2 to 5 p.m. featuring New York textile designer, Susy S. Chen, who will present her fall and winter line of handbags made of fabrics and leather.

Chen studied at Parsons School of Design and the Fashion Institute of Technology, worked with Diane Von Furstenberg, and then started her own business, the Susy S. Chen Design Studio. She has worked with top-notch artists and designed for major department stores, manufacturers and design houses.

Chen's designs have been described as "upbeat," "bold," and "expressive," by Zimmerli museum representatives. Chen herself has said that her craftsmanship and

attention to detail distinguish her handbags from other designers.

Those interested will have to opportunity to meet Chen at the Zimmerli to see her 'trunk' full of handbags of all sizes, have a glass of wine, and shop in the museum store which has just been restocked with all new gifts for all ages.

For more information, call (732) 932-7237, ext. 610, or visit www.zimmerlimuseum.rutgers.edu. The museum is located at 71 Hamilton Street in New Brunswick on the Rutgers University-New Brunswick campus.



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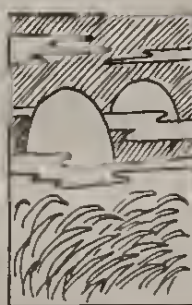
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"THE COLD SPRING HOTEL": This oil-on-linen painting of a hotel in Tannersville, NY is part of a new exhibit showing the works of artist George Stave at the Morpeth Gallery at 43 West Broad Street in Hopewell. The show will kick off with a reception this Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. and run through October 16. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call (609) 333-9393 or visit www.ruthmorpeth.com.



JOHN LENNON'S CAMEL DANCE: John Lennon's 64th birthday will be commemorated at 550 Bloomfield Avenue in downtown Montclair from September 24 to September 26. Exhibition hours are Friday, September 24, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, September 25, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sunday, September 26, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For show information, call (888) 278-1969. The exhibit, "When I'm Sixty-Four," will display over 100 drawings supplied by Lennon's widow Yoko Ono in addition to signed albums and estate pieces.

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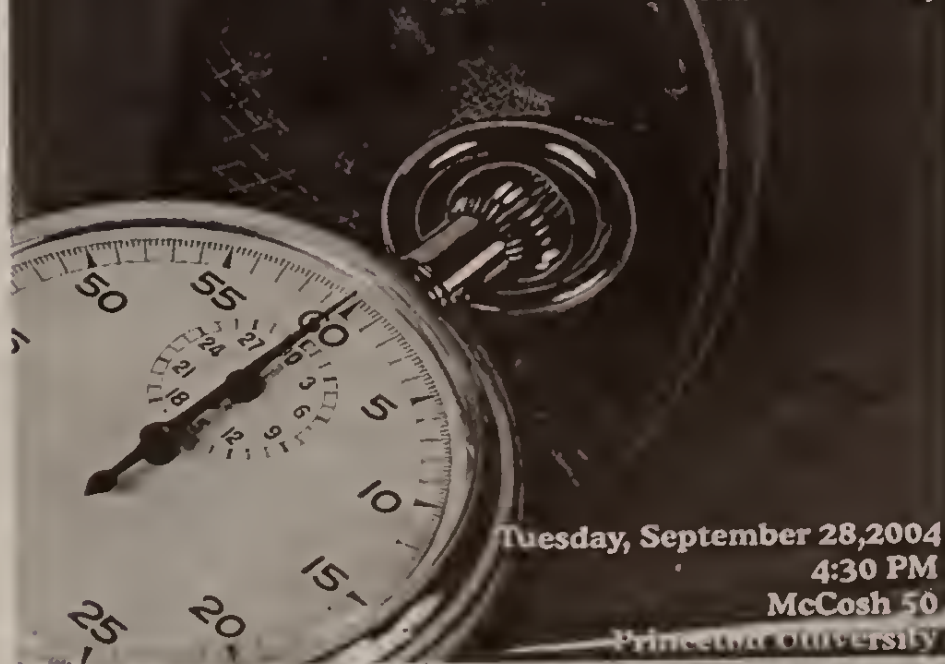
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Washington, D.C. Trip Eyes Wilmerding, Gehry Shows

Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum are sponsoring a day trip to Washington, D.C. on Wednesday, October 6, 2004, to view two special exhibitions, "Masters from Bingham to Eakins: The John Wilmerding Collection" at the National Gallery of Art and "Frank Gehry, Architect: Designs for Museums" at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

The first stop will be the National Gallery. "Bingham to Eakins" presents works from the collection of American art acquired over four decades by John Wilmerding, a Princeton resident and the Christopher B. Sarofim '86 Professor of American Art at Princeton University.

The next stop will be the Corcoran Gallery of Art for the Frank Gehry museum architecture exhibition, which examines and celebrates the architect's design accomplishments. At the University, Frank Gehry has designed the science library, soon to be under construction, as well as a sculptural conference room in the Carl Icahn Laboratory. The cost of the trip is \$95 for members, \$105 for non-members, and includes transportation, morning refreshments, boxed dinner and beverage, admission to the museums, and a \$15 tax-deductible, nonrefundable contribution to the Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum.

Reservations must be received before September 22. For more information or to make reservations, contact Eir Danielson, coordinator of the Friends, by phone at (609) 258-4057 or e-mail friends@princeton.edu.

The Princeton University Art

Museum is open to the public without charge Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. The museum is closed on Monday and major holidays. Highlights tours of the collection are given every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. The museum is located in the center of the Princeton University campus, next to Prospect House and Gardens. For more information, call (609) 258-3788, or visit the museum's web site at www.princetonartmuseum.org.

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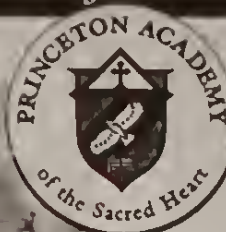
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TOURING TENORS: The opera, blues, soul, and gospel singers comprising "Three Mo' Tenors" — from left, Marvin Scott, Ramone Diggs, and Kenneth Gayle — will perform at McCarter Theatre on Tuesday, September 28 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$39, \$42, and \$45.

MUSIC AND THEATER

Single Performance of "Three Tenors" Slated at McCarter

The musical production *Three Mo' Tenors*, described by The Boston Herald as "a joyous celebration of Broadway, opera, blues, soul, and gospel," will appear for one night only at McCarter Theatre on Tuesday, September 28 at 8 p.m. The tenors — Ramone Diggs, Kenneth Gayle, and Marvin Scott — have performed for audiences worldwide.

Conceived and directed by Broadway director Marion J. Caffey, *Three Mo' Tenors* pays tribute to the versatility of African-American operatic tenors who have been too infrequently showcased on the stage and in concert halls. The show's music ranges from Verdi and Puccini through gospel to Duke Ellington and Broadway.

Mr. Diggs has been seen in the Opera Company of Philadelphia's productions of *Lo Perichole* with Denyce Graves, Cornien, and Porgy and Bess. A winner of the 2001 Marilyn Horne Foundation Award Competition, he gave his New York and Los Angeles recital debuts in the spring of 2003.

Mr. Gayle is establishing a growing concert and operatic career. A Seattle native and an alumnus of the Lyric Opera Center for American Artists and the Seattle Opera Young Artists Program, he was a recipient of the Seattle Opera Guild Scholarship for voice study. His Lyric Opera of Chicago debut came during the 1998-99 season in Kurt Weill's *The Rise and Fall of*

Mohagony. During that same year he made his Seattle Opera debut in *Die Fledermaus*.

Mr. Scott studied voice at Butler University in Indianapolis and The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. He currently works as an ensemble member of the Washington Opera and participated in the Washington Opera's summer tour of Japan. His credits include Verdi's *La Traviata* and *Rigoletto*, Mozart's *The Magic Flute*, Donizetti's *Lucio di Lammermoor*, Puccini's *La Bohème*, and Gounod's *Romeo and Juliet*.

Tickets are \$39, \$42, and \$45. To order, call the McCarter Theatre box office at (609) 258-2787.

Chamber Series Begins Third Season Tomorrow

Westminster Conservatory at Nassau will open its third season of free chamber music recitals tomorrow, September 16 at 12:15 p.m. in the Niles Chapel of Nassau Presbyterian Church. The performers will be Barbara Highton Williams, flute, and Donald Dolan, piano. Their program will include *Possocoglio* for Flute Solo by Ernő von Dohnányi; the *First Sonata* for Flute and Piano by Bohuslav Martinu; and a work for solo piano, the *Vollée Doberman* from the *Années de Pélérinage* Suisse, by Franz Liszt.

All performers in the Chamber Music Series are members of the artist or master faculties of Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College.

Ms. Williams received a bachelor's degree in music with honors from Principia College. She has performed on both coasts of the United States and in France. A former member of the San Jose Wind Symphony, she now enjoys freelance work throughout New Jersey, where she has collaborated frequently with pianists Alfred

Clark, Marianne Lauffer, and James Goldsworthy. She has been a member of the artist faculty of Westminster Conservatory since 1998, and maintains a private teaching studio in Princeton.

Mr. Dolan earned his bachelor's degree in music, summa cum laude, from Vanderbilt University and his master's degree from the University of Michigan. In 2003 he was a winner of the Artists International New York Debut Auditions. His debut at Weill Recital Hall in Carnegie Hall was in March of that year. He regularly presents recitals in New Jersey, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, and Tennessee. He is also an accomplished vocal, instrumental, and choral accompanist.

Westminster Conservatory at Nassau recitals are presented on the third Thursday of every month from September through May, except December. The program on October 21 will feature music for woodwind quartet. The series is a collaborative effort

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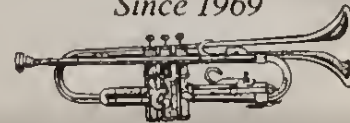
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Montgomery Arts Center Schedules "Oktober Fest"

Award winning entertainers are scheduled to perform at the Montgomery Center for the Arts' first annual "Oktober Family Fest" on Saturday, October 2. The day-long fundraising event will begin at noon.

An entertainment tent will be used to stage performances by the award winning 80-member German-American Schwäbischer Sängerbund mixed choir, the New York baritone opera singer Adelmo "Dell" Guidarelli, a Bavarian dance troupe, Westminster Choir College students, and the 60-member Blawenburg Band.

"We are thrilled by the caliber of entertainers that have signed up to perform at our first annual Oktober Family Fest," said Glanna Durand, president of the Center. "This event is a great opportunity to showcase the Center's involvement with the arts and the community. For that reason alone, it is an important event for us as we enter our 10th year."

The Schwäbischer Sängerbund choir will perform both contemporary and classic German and American songs. Founded in 1885 in Newark, the choir has toured Europe and performed at Carnegie Hall and at the Vatican.

Mr. Guidarelli has worked with such operatic stars as Lucia Albanese, Luciano

Pavarotti, Gulietta Simionato, Sherrill Milnes, and Robert Merrill. He has performed throughout Europe and the United States.



Adelmo "Dell" Guidarelli

Oompah music by Werner Goebel, Der Hütten Musikan (The Little Big Band) will be heard throughout the day. The Bavarian-raised Mr. Goebel will also perform cow bell songs for the young and old.

In addition to the vocal performances, Oktoberfest will feature an exhibition of Bavarian dance performed by the Bayern Verein Newark Schuhplattler Group; a yodeling contest; and two performances of *Honsel and Gretel* by MCA

theatrical arts students aged 7 with such operatic stars as Lucia Albanese, Luciano

a musical performance by the Blawenburg Band, which is celebrating its 114th anniversary this year.

In addition to the German dance, music and theatrical performances, Oktober Family Fest admission will include several special one-day exhibits, petting animals, and various activities for children. German food prepared by chef Heinz Keller of Pheasant's Landing will be offered along with hot dogs, hamburgers, funnel cakes, pretzels, beer and wine, arts and crafts, and games for all ages.

Admission will be \$10 for adults and \$5 for 10-to-20-year-olds, with children 9 and under free. For reservations, call 609-921-3272 or visit www.MontgomeryCenterForTheArts.com.

The Montgomery Center for the Arts is located at 124 Montgomery Road in Skillman.

Friends of Opera Season To Begin With Lecture

Princeton Friends of Opera (PFO) will begin its 2004-05 season this Friday, September 17, at Nassau Presbyterian Church with a 7:30 p.m. lecture on Puccini's *Lo Rondine*.

Catherine Dougherty Friedman, a 1999 graduate of Opera on September 19 are Westminister and former lec-

turer at City Opera, will discuss the rarely performed opera. The lecture will be followed by an informal reception.

For information and reservations, call (215) 493-6876.

The Friends of Opera season will continue on Thursday, October 28, with an opera video and pot luck dinner. Call (609) 683-1661 for details.

A second opera lecture will be held on Friday, November 12, at 7:30 p.m. at Nassau Presbyterian Church, with the topic and speaker to be announced.

On Saturday, November 20, the club will sponsor a New Jersey Opera Theatre performance of *The Magic Flute* for members of The Trenton Children's Chorus, with a reception following. For information, e-mail Janet Kuenne at kuenne@princeton.edu.

The annual PFO Holiday Party will follow, on Saturday, December 11 at the homes of two PFO members. The club has also reserved 30 tickets for a performance of Mozart's *Don Giovanni* on Tuesday, January 25, at McCarter Theatre.

Those interested in attending the New York City Opera's production of *Lo Rondine* with Princeton Friends of Opera on September 19 are invited to call (215) 493-6876

for details. Two \$35 seats remain in the fourth ring.

Grounds For Sculpture To Present Pop Harpist

The 47-stringed electric harp, rarely heard outside of chamber music halls, will be used by songwriter Dee Carstensen to accompany her singing in a solo concert at Grounds For Sculpture on Saturday, September 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Ms. Carstensen uses the harp in much the same way other singer/songwriters use the guitar. Her debut recording, *Beloved One*, featuring guitarist Mark Knopfler, attracted film producers who

hired her for soundtrack work for the television show *VR-5* and the movie *Beautiful*, with Minnie Driver.

Ms. Carstensen has shared the stage with Paula Cole, Sinead O'Connor, and Dar Williams, among others.

Tickets are \$15 for Grounds For Sculpture members and \$20 for non-members. For reservations, call (609) 586-0616, ext. 20.

Dinner will be offered by The Café at Grounds For Sculpture from 5:30 to 7 p.m.; call (609) 890-6015 for reservations.

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"How to Succeed" Coming in October To Kelsey Theatre

The Pulitzer Prize winning musical comedy *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* will come to Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre for a two-weekend run in October.

The play follows one man's improbable journey to the top. J. Pierrepont Finch is a wind washer at the World Wide Wicket Company. Once he discovers a "How To" guide to success, he quickly lands a job in the mailroom, then plots and schemes his way to junior executive and vice president, all the while outwitting his enemies. When his guidebook runs out of answers, he is forced to rely on his wits to salvage his job.

The play will be presented by The Pennington Players.

Having opened on Broadway in 1961, *How to Succeed* was made into a popular movie starring Robert Morse in 1967. A Broadway revival featuring Matthew Broderick opened in 1995 and ran for

548 performances. The show's musical score features such tunes as *I Believe in You* and *The Brotherhood of Man*.

The Kelsey cast will include Eleanor Kiel of Princeton, Jesse Tyler of Lawrenceville, James Petro of Lawrenceville, and James Bryan of Pennington. Michael Schiumo of Clarksburg will play the role of J. Pierrepont Finch.

Show times are Fridays and Saturdays, October 1, 2, 8, and 9 at 8 p.m.; and Sundays, October 3 and 10 at 2 p.m. An opening night reception will follow the October 1 performance to give the audience a chance to enjoy refreshments with the cast and crew. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors and \$10 for students and children. Free parking is available next to the theatre.

Tickets may be purchased online at www.kelseyatmccc.org or by calling (609) 584-9444.

The Kelsey Theatre is located on Mercer's West Windsor Campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road.

"Last of the Boys" Shows To Feature Special Events

McCart Theatre has announced several special events in conjunction with upcoming performances of *Last of the Boys*, the Steven Dietz play at the Berlind Theatre running through Sunday, October 17.

The Dialogue on Drama featuring Emily Mann and Chris Hedges, author of *War is a Force That Gives Us Meaning*, will be held on Sunday, September 19 immediately following the 2 p.m. matinee performance. Mr. Hedges is a former war correspondent with 15 years of experience in El Salvador, Kosovo and Bosnia. He joined the staff of *The New York Times* in 1990, having previously worked for *The Dallas Morning News*, *The Christian Science Monitor*, and *National Public Radio*. The free event will begin at approximately 4 p.m. and one not need attend the performance to attend the Dialogue. A book signing with Mr. Hedges will follow.

Miguel Centeno, professor of sociology and director of the Princeton Institute for International and Regional Studies, will lead a post-show audience discussion on Tuesday, October 5. Other post-performance discussions will take place after the 7:30 performances on Wednesday, September 22 and Tuesday, October 12; and after the 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, September 26.

Pride Night, a pre-show reception for gay and lesbian friendly audiences will take place on Thursday, September 23 at 6 p.m. The reception will feature food catered by Culinary Creations, a wine tasting by Varsity Liquors, and hand-crafted beers from Reinheit Importers and Triumph Brewery. For reservations, call



LADDER CLIMBERS: Michael Schiumo, center, of Clarksburg, will play the role of J. Pierrepont Finch, a schemer climbing the corporate ladder, in "How to Succeed In Business Without Really Trying," due October 1 at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre. Also shown, from left, are his World Wide Wicket Company rivals — Keenan Westcott of Hamilton, James Petro of Lawrenceville, Kevin Palardy of Doylestown, Pa., and John Russell of Mercerville. The musical comedy will run through October 10.

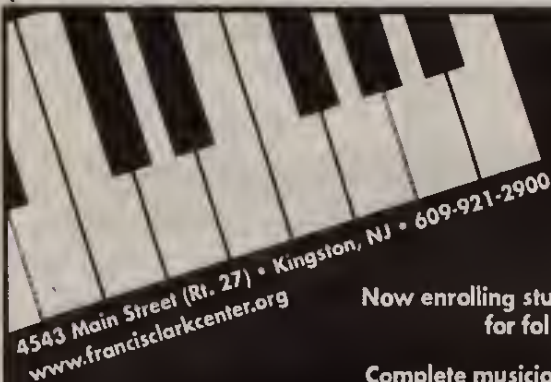
(609) 258-2787 and ask for the Pride Night Package.

On Friday, September 24, a 10 p.m. After Hours Theater Party will feature live music by the Philadelphia-based singer-songwriter Nora Whittaker, food by Culinary Creations, a wine tasting by Varsity Liquors, and hand-crafted beers from Reinheit Importers and Triumph Brewery. For reservations, call (609) 258-2787 and ask for the Party Package.



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A Musical With a Message Slated at Kelsey Theatre

So what if you are the most beautiful fish in the ocean? Without friends, beauty brings no joy. That's the lesson of *The Rainbow Fish*, due Saturday, October 9 at 2 and 4 p.m. at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre. The musical is a production of the ArtsPower National Touring Theatre.

Based on Marcus Pfister's best-selling children's book, *The Rainbow Fish* focuses on themes of generosity, kindness, and the need for connections. The show helps children explore the meaning of friendship and the importance of inner, rather than external, beauty.

Based in Montclair, ArtsPower was founded in 1985 by Mark and Gary Blackman and has grown into one of America's premiere theatre companies for young and family audiences. Its 18 professional productions have toured in more than 41 states, performing in some of the nation's major cultural centers such as the Kennedy Center in Washington and Lincoln Center in New York City.

Tickets for *The Rainbow Fish* are \$8, and may be purchased by calling (609) 584-9444, or by visiting Kelsey's website at www.kelseyatnccc.org.

Discounted series packages are still available for Kelsey's 2004-05 season. For more information on individual or group tickets, call the Kelsey box office.

The Kelsey Theatre is located at 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor.

Off-Broadstreet Theatre Offers "Hansel & Gretel"

Hansel & Gretel, an entertainment designed for children 2½ to 7½, will be given three performances this weekend at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell — on Friday, September 17 at 10 a.m., and Saturday, September 18 at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The show is part of Off-Broadstreet's Children's Classic Series, featuring OBT's artistic director Robert Thick and other professional adult actors. At each performance the young audience is encouraged to participate by responding to key phrases and happenings. Once the story begins, the children are quickly caught up in the story-book characters as they come to life in front of them.

In OBT's *Hansel & Gretel*, the two children find themselves lost in the forest but soon discover a tempting gingerbread house. However, they must find a way to trick the evil "twitch" — witches aren't allowed at OBT — who lurks in the candy-filled house in order to get themselves to safety.

Due to the young age of the audience, some characters are modified. "Twitches" appear instead of witches, and Wimpy the Wolf replaces "the big bad wolf" for the young theatre-goers.



INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL BEAUTY: Cary Miller will star in "The Rainbow Fish," a new musical that helps children explore the meaning of friendship, at MCCC's Kelsey Theatre on October 9 at 2 and 4 p.m.

Other shows in Off-Broadstreet's children's series will be *Jock and the Beestolk* on November 5 and 6; *Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer*, December 15 through 18; and *Goldilocks and the Three Bears*, January 21 and 22.

Admission to *Hansel & Gretel* is \$4 per ticket, with group rates available for parties of ten or more. To order, call (609) 466-2766.

The Off-Broadstreet Theatre is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

Theater & Dance Program To Premiere Black Comedy

The Theater and Dance Program of Princeton University will present a new work by Philadelphia's Pig Iron Theatre Company, *Hell Meets Henry Holmway*, from September 23 to September 25 in the Matthews Acting Studio. Described as "a black comedy of death and tennis," the show is a collaboration with playwright Adriano Shaplin, loosely based on Polish author Witold Gombrowicz's Gothic

adventure *Possessed*.

Commissioned by the Gombrowicz Centennial in Lublin, Poland, the piece received its world premiere at the recent Philadelphia Live Arts Festival. After its performances in Princeton, the production will travel to the Kaunas Dance Festival in Lithuania, the Gombrowicz Centennial in Lublin, the Teatr Rometosci in Warsaw, and the Ohio Theater in New York as part of the Polish Cultural Institute's Gombrowicz Festival. The Festival celebrates the 100th anniversary of the birth of Poland's absurdist novelist and playwright.

Part rock band, part modern dance troupe, part seminar, and part comedy act, Pig Iron Theatre Company has entertained Philadelphia audiences for nearly a decade with tightly choreographed performances. Known in the past for its spare texts and physical approach to characters, the

company this time indulges in a deluge of verbal insults while dressed in tennis whites.

Mr. Shaplin is the founder of the Berkeley-based Riot Group, winner of three "Fringe Firsts" at the Edinburgh Fringe. His play *Pugilist Specialist* will open later this month in New York.

Pig Iron has created 17 shows that range from visual spectacles to puppet shows. The company has toured the U.S., England, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Romania, Poland, and Brazil, and has enjoyed residencies at Toni Morrison's Atelier Program at Princeton University and at New York's Joseph Papp Public Theatre.

Performances are Thursday, September 23 to Saturday, September 25 at 8 p.m. in the tained Philadelphia audiences Matthews Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Tickets are \$15 for general admission, \$10 for students and Seniors. To order, call (609) 258-1742.

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"The Full Monty" to Visit State Theatre in October

The Broadway hit musical *The Full Monty* will make its New Brunswick debut for two nights only on Friday, October 15 and Saturday, October 16 at 8 p.m. at The State Theatre.

Based on the 1997 Academy Award-nominated hit of the same name, *The Full Monty* is the raucous story of six unemployed steelworkers who go to great lengths to make some cash and help a friend in trouble. When a male strip show becomes a hit with the local women, the cash-strapped factory workers figure they can cash in if they go "the full Monty." The show features a book by Tony Award winner Terrence McNally and music and lyrics by pop composer David Yazbek.

Mr. McNally adapted the screen hit for the stage and added his own brand of American comedy to the story. "The show is about friendship, about being a parent," he said. "It's also about an image-obsessed society that says you have to look like Brad Pitt. This show says quite the opposite. It celebrates people for exactly who they are." To help the story feel closer to home, Mr.

McNally moved it from Sheffield, England, to Buffalo, N.Y.

When it opened on Broadway in October, 2000, the musical was hailed as "witty," "funny," and "exhilarating." Critics on the road have agreed; The Los Angeles Times called it "a slam-dunk musical sensation."

Mr. Yazbek, winner of the 2001 Drama Desk Award for his music, has described *The Full Monty* as a sports story. "It's not about stripping," he said. "It's a bunch of guys who get together to form a team. There are ups and downs, and, in the end, they win."

Tickets are \$52, \$45, \$38, and \$22. To order, call (732) 246-7469 or (877) STATE-11; or visit www.StateTheatreNJ.org.

Performances are Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m., and Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$22 to \$24, with a "day of show only" student discount available to students 21 or under. For information and reservations, call (215) 862-2041.

The Bucks County Playhouse is located at 70 South Main Street in New Hope, Pa.

Theatre Intime Kicks Off Season with "Fair Game"

Princeton University's Theatre Intime will begin its fall season tomorrow night at the Hamilton Murray Theater in Murray-Dodge Hall with the political drama *Fair Game* by playwright Karl Gajdusek. The play takes place on the Princeton campus during a critical political election. In the two weeks before Super Tuesday, scandal and seduction govern the lives of live individuals tied to the presidential campaign.

Director Ronee Penoi '07 will make her directorial debut with *Fair Game*. The production team will include stage manager Julia Cain '07 and production manager Cailey Hall '07.

The *Fair Game* cast will feature returning Intime performers Annie Preis '07 as presidential candidate Gov. Karen Werthman, John P. Miller '07 as Princeton professor Simon Werthman, and Nicole Greenbaum '07 as Princeton undergraduate Elizabeth Rain. All three actors were last seen in the Intime Reunions production of *The Master and Margarita*.

Fair Game will feature set design by Tarryn Chun '06



STILL DRESSED: Six unemployed steelworkers find a novel way to raise money in "The Full Monty," arriving Friday, October 15 at New Brunswick's State Theatre. The hit musical, adapted by Terrence McNally and David Yazbek from the Academy Award-nominated film, will feature, from left, Tray Scarborough, Patrick Cogan, Eric Thorne (kneeling), Jeremiah Zinger, Joe Coots, and Steve DeBruyne. Tickets range from \$22 to \$52.

and Ed Davisson '06, lighting design by Jeff Hill '07, and costumes by Liz Abemethy '07.

Performances are September 16 through 18 and September 23 through 25 at 8 p.m., with a 2 p.m. matinee on September 25.

Tickets are \$12 for general admission; \$10 for seniors, faculty, and staff; and \$6 for students and children. For advance ticket sales call (609) 258-1742.

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 Camera Buff, 1979 (Poland)
 Coming Home, 1978
 Chungling Express, 1994 (China)
 The Color of Money, 1986
 The Count of Monte Cristo, 1998 (France)
 Criss Cross, 1948
 Cronos, 1992 (Mexico)
 Cyrano de Bergerac, 1990 (France)
 Don Juan De Marco, 1955
 The Dreamers, 2003
 Early Summer, 1951 (Japan)
 Elena and Her Men, 1956 (France)
 Europa, Europa, 1990 (Germany)
 Fahrenheit 451, 1966
 Fanny Trilogy: Cesar, 1936 (France)
 Fanny Trilogy: Fanny, 1932 (France)
 Fanny Trilogy: Marius, 1931 (France)
 Fat Man & Lillo Boy, 1989
 French Cancan, 1955 (France)
 Funny Farm, 1988
 The Golden Coach, 1953 (France)
 Goodbye Lenin!, 2002 (Germany)
 Hellboy, 2004
 Hidalgo, 2004
 Human Condition: No Greater Love, 1959 (Japan)
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 I've Heard the Marmalads Singing, 1987
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 Man for All Seasons, 1966
 The Mark of Zorro, 1940
 Mary Reilly, 1996
 Millennium Mambo, 2001 (China)
 Miracle, 2004
 Mountains of the Moon, 1989
 Munchhausen, 1943 (Germany)
 Murder My Sweet, 1944
 Pennies from Heaven, 1981
 Port of Shadows, 1938 (France)
 Republic of Love, 2003
 The Red and the White, 1968 (Russia)
 Satyricon, 1968 (Italy)
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 Separate Tables, 1958
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 Silkwood, 1983
 The 6th Day, 2000
 The Spy Who Came in from the Cold, 1965
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 Touch of Evil, 1958
 Vacas, 1991 (Spain)
 Vertical Limit, 2000
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 Why Has Bodhi-Dharma Left for the East? 1989 (Korea)
 13 Going on 30, 2004
 13 Moons, 2002

NON-FEATURE

The Arto of Violin, 2000
 Coral Reef Adventures, 2004
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 The Magic Flute, 2000
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 The Real Olympics, 2004
 The Sleeping Beauty, 1972
 Smiley's People, 1982
 The Soldier's Tale, 1984
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CINEMA REVIEW

"Resident Evil: Apocalypse"

Hair-Raising Horror Sequel Serves Up A Horde of Man-Eating Zombies

A couple of years ago director Paul W.S. Anderson, already known for his successful adaptation of the video game Mortal Kombat, brought another adaptation to the big screen in *Resident Evil*. The scary, sci-fi adventure starred Milla Jovovich as Alice, an action hero who saved the world from hordes of cannibalistic zombies unleashed by Umbrella Corporation, a malevolent outfit bent on global dominance.

The sequel, *Resident Evil: Apocalypse* picks up where the first installment left off with Milla being the only original cast member. The new cast includes a few recognizable faces like Sienna Guillory, Oded Fehr, and Mike Epps.

The story is set in Raccoon City whose skyline resembles Toronto. We find Alice rousing from a deep sleep in the Umbrella lab where she has been genetically altered to become a super-human killing machine. Although she's programmed to further the conglomerate's diabolical plan, she manages to side with the good guys.

Major mayhem has broken out all across the city, as the ever-increasing reanimated corpses outnumber normal people. Alice, armed to the teeth, takes to the streets where she teams up with other survivors in a last stand against an assortment of creatures that feed on human flesh.

Overmatched, Alice is trapped in a church with Jill (Guillory), a gun-slinging city cop, Terri (Sandrine Holt), a TV reporter, and L.J. (Epps) an escaped-con.

Resident Evil: Apocalypse is a female empowerment movie. What gives all this senseless slaughter a semblance of depth is that our hero-

ines are desperately trying to rescue a little girl (Sophie Vavasseur) and escape Raccoon City before an atomic bomb is dropped on the town.

Resident Evil 2 is a riveting, well-acted, above average example of the horror genre.

Very Good (★★). Rated R for female nudity and violence. Running time: 100 minutes.

—Kam Williams



WILL GOOD TRIUMPH OVER EVIL?: Our heroes Carlos (Oded Fehr, left) and Alice (Milla Jovovich, center) strive to rescue an innocent little girl (Sophie Vavasseur) who has been caught up in the zombies' attack on the hapless residents of Raccoon City. (Photo by Rolf Konow, © 2004 Davis Films/Impact (Canada) Inc./Constantin Film(UK)Limited)



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 Fri & Sat 4:45, 9:25, Sun-Thurs 4:45 (R)

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AT THE CINEMA

Alien vs. Predator (PG-13 for violence, profanity, horror images, slime, and gore). Showdown sci-fi prequel pits monsters from two popular film franchises against each other. Fun starts after scientists in Antarctica disturb the ruins of an ancient pyramid packed with predators training to take on aliens. Starring Sanaa Lathan and Lance Hennksen.

Anacondas: The Hunt for the Blood Orchid (PG-13 for scary images, violence, and cursing). This high body-count sequel to the 1997 horror flick is set in Borneo where scientists searching for a rare flower which might contain the secret to the fountain of youth encounter a swarm of ferocious, man-eating snakes whose unusual strength comes from the same strain of orchid.

The Bourne Supremacy (PG-13 for violence, intense action and some profanity). Matt Damon, Franka Potente, Julia Stiles and Brian Cox return for a sequel to *The Bourne Identity*. This international espionage thriller, based on the 2nd installment in the best-selling Robert Ludlum trilogy, has hero Bourne (Damon) forced out of retirement to defuse a diplomatic crisis after he is implicated in an assassination.

Bright Young Things (R for drug use). This adaptation of the Evelyn Waugh novel *Vile Bodies*, a comedy set in London in the 1930s, revolves around the exploits of a set of decadent young aristocrats whose hedonistic antics are slavishly reported by the tabloid press.

Cellular (PG-13 for violence, terror, profanity, and sexual references). Kim Basinger stars in this crime thriller as a distraught kidnap victim who enlists the assistance of the stranger (Chris Evans) whose cell phone she mistakenly calls.

Collateral (R for violence and profanity). Michael Mann directs this crime thriller about a cabbie (Jamie Foxx) who doesn't know that the customer (Tom Cruise) he's been driving around all day is a contract killer.

The Cookout (PG-13 for sex, expletives, and drug use). Comedy about a black pro basketball player (Quran Pender) who invites his ghetto friends and new neighbors to a barbecue in his upscale house in the suburban 'hood. With Queen Latifah, Ja Rule, Eve, Farah Fawcett, and Danny Glover.

Evergreen (PG-13 for profanity and sexuality). Romance drama, set in a tiny town in the Seattle area of the Pacific Northwest, pairs a poor girl living in a shack with the relatively rich kid she meets in her new high school.

Garden State (R for sex, expletives, and drug use). Semi-autobiographical romance drama, written by, directed by, and starring Zach Braff about a lithium-dependent TV star, back in his hometown for the first time in 9 years to attend his mother's funeral, who meets the Jersey girl (Natalie Portman) of his dreams.

Hero (PG-13 for martial arts violence and sensuality). Jet Li handles the title role in this remake of *The Emperor and the Assassin*, based on the true story of an assassin hired to stop a diabolical plot to assassinate the emperor of China.

Intimate Strangers (R for sexual dialogue). Relationship drama, directed by Patrice Leconte, about a woman (Sandrine Bonnaire) who mistakes a tax attorney (Fabrice Luchini) for her new psychiatrist (Michael Duchaussoy) and proceeds to share her deep, dark secrets with the accommodating stranger. In French with subtitles.

The Manchurian Candidate (R for violence and profanity). Denzel Washington stars in this remake of the 1962 political potboiler about a brainwashed former prisoner-of-war who returns to America unknowingly programmed by the enemy. With Meryl Streep, Jon Voight, Bill Irwin, BeBe Winans, Obba Babatundé, and Al Franken.

Maria, Full of Grace (R for drug use, graphic images, and profanity). Harrowing tale about a pregnant 17-year-old Colombian woman who agrees to smuggle heroin into the U.S. for a vicious kingpin in return for a big payday. In Spanish with subtitles.

Mean Creek (R for sex, expletives, and drug and alcohol use). This coming-of-age revenge drama revolves around bullying and other anti-social antics among some Oregon teens on a birthday party river trip. Stars Rory Culkin.

Mr. 3000 (PG-13 for sex and expletives). Bernie Mack handles the title role in a comedy about a retired baseball star who decides to come out of retirement after a revision of his lifetime stats leaves him a few hits short of greatness. Angela Bassett co-stars as a sports reporter turned love interest.

Paparazzi (PG-13 for sex, expletives, and intensely violent sequences). Revenge thriller about a movie star (Cole Hauser) who hatches a plot against the four photographers who caused the car accident which injured his wife (Robin Tunney) and young son (Blake Bryan). With cameos by Mel Gibson, Chris Rock, Vince Vaughn, and Mathew McConaughey.

The Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement (G). Sequel to Disney's surprise hit of the summer of 2001 has San Francisco ugly duckling-turned-European royalty now in the mythical country of Genovia where she learns that she must marry in 30 days or lose the crown. Anne Hathaway, Julie Andrews, Hector Elizondo, Heather Matarazzo, Larry Miller, and Katherine Marshall reprise their roles.

Resident Evil: Apocalypse (R for profanity, some nudity, and violence). High body-count sci-fi horror sequel pits survivors of virus outbreak against those infected inhabitants of Raccoon City who have been turned by the biochemical disaster into a race of bloodthirsty zombies. Cast includes Milla Jovovich, Mike Epps, and Oded Fehr.

Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow (PG for violence and epithets). Action adventure, set in 1939, stars Gwyneth Paltrow as a New York City newspaper reporter who teams up with a pilot ex-boyfriend (Jude Law) to solve the mystery of the disappearance of the world's leading scientists.

Superbabies: Baby Geniuses 2 (PG for action violence and crude humor). This sequel to *Baby Geniuses* features an overhauled cast and a new set of intelligent toddlers banding together to foil the diabolical plot of a media mogul (Jon Voight) bent on world domination via mind control.

Vanity Fair (PG-13 for sensuality, nudity, and brief violence). Reese Witherspoon stars in the seventh screen version of the William Makepeace Thackeray novel, set in London in the 1820s, about a poor girl's attempt to enter high society.

We Don't Live Here Anymore (R for sex and expletives). Provocative drama adapted from the Andre Dubus novella, about the effect of an affair on the close friendship of two married couples. With Naomi Watts, Laura Dern, Mark Ruffalo and Peter Krause.

Wicker Park (PG-13 for profanity and sexuality). Remake of *L'Appartement* (1996). This version of the Hitchcockian French thriller features Josh Hartnett as an investment banker who moves back to Chicago and dumps his fiancée (Jessica Pare) in order to track down the long-lost love (Diane Kruger) who broke his heart years ago.

Wimbledon (PG-13 for sex, expletives, and nudity). Romantic comedy about a washed-up tennis pro (Paul Bettany) who makes the most of his last shot at glory while falling for the rising star (Kirsten Dunst) of the female circuit.

Without a Paddle (PG-13 for sex, expletives, drug use, violence, and crude humor). City meets country comedy about the backwoods woes of three buddies from Philly in the Pacific Northwest for a canoeing camping trip which goes horribly wrong. Spoof even includes cameo by Burt Reynolds.

— Kam Williams

Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

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Garden State (R): Fri., 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:15
The Criminal (R): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat.-Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:15

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The Criminal (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10
Garden State (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10
Intimate Strangers (R): Fri.-Thurs., 2:30, 7
Merle Full of Grace (R): Fri.-Sat., 4:45, 9:25; Sun.-Thurs., 4:45
Rosesense (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:15, 5:05, 8; Sun.-Thurs., 3:15, 7
Vanity Fair (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:15, 5:05, 8; Sun.-Thurs., 3:15, 7
We Don't Live Here Anymore (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; Sun.-Thurs., 2:25, 4:50, 7:15

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Friday, September 17 — Thursday, September 23
Bourne Supremacy (PG-13): Fri., 7, 9:30; Sat., 7, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 7
Cellular (PG-13): Fri., 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sat., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 5:20, 7:30
Dey After Tomorrow (PG): Fri., 4:30, 9:35; Sat., 4:30, 9:35; Sun., 4:30; Mon.-Thurs., 4:30
Hero (PG-13): Fri., 5:20, 7:35, 9:45; Sat., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45; Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35; Mon.-Thurs., 5:20, 7:35
I Robot (PG-13): Fri., 7:10; Sat.-Sun., 2, 7:10; Mon.-Thurs., 7:10
Mr. 3000 (PG-13): Fri., 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; Sat., 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; Sun., 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10; Mon.-Thurs., 4:50, 7:10
Napoleon Dynamite (PG): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 5:15, 7:30
Paparazzi (PG-13): Fri., 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; Sat., 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; Sun., 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25; Mon.-Thurs., 5:20, 7:25
Princess Diaries 2 (G): Fri., 4:25; Sat.-Sun., 1:50, 4:25; Mon.-Thurs., 4:25
Resident Evil 2 (R): Fri., 5:25, 7:35, 9:45; Sat., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45; Sun., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35; Mon.-Thurs., 5:25, 7:35
Sky Captain & The World of Tomorrow (PG): Fri., 5, 7:25, 9:50; Sat., 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:25, 9:50; Sun., 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:25; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:25
Wimbledon (PG-13): Fri., 5, 7:20, 9:40; Sat., 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40; Sun., 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:20; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:20

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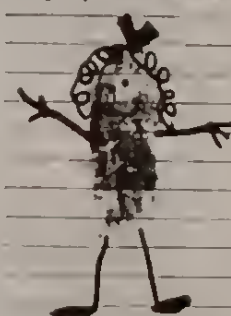
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Sports

Princeton Football Aims to Shine Under Lights As It Hosts Lafayette for Opening Night Clash

Last fall, the Princeton University football team showed a distressing penchant for shooting itself in the foot at crunch time.

In going 2-8 last season, the program's worst record since 1986, the Tigers lost games to Columbia, Harvard, and Yale on the last play of the contest. In other games, earlier miscues at critical junctures doomed Princeton to defeat.

As Princeton head coach Roger Hughes looks forward to his club's season opener this Saturday night against visiting Lafayette, he maintains that the program has left no stone unturned to ensure the bounces will go its way in 2004.

"The kids' attitude has been phenomenal," asserted Hughes earlier this month at the team's annual media day.

"It all started in the offseason workouts in February. We made everything a competition. We divided them up into teams and every lift, every run, everything we did accumulated points. We've done the same thing in practice this fall. We are putting them in a lot of competitive situations."

A key to the Tigers being competitive in the Ivy League race will be the play of senior quarterback Matt Verbit, who made great strides last year as he completed 174-of-327 passes for 2,499 yards and 13 touchdowns.

"Matt has developed into the quarterback we thought he would be," said Hughes, who brings a 14-25 record into his fifth season

at the helm of the Princeton football program. "He has a tremendous understanding of our passing game. We've always expected him to be good but I think that he's exceeded where we thought he'd be."

While the 6'2, 215-pound Verbit has always had the physical tools to succeed, it is his work ethic that has made the difference.

"The fun thing about it is that he worked very hard this summer, not only on his throwing but on his footwork, his ball faking," said Hughes, whose club was picked to finish sixth in the Ivy League this year in the annual preseason media poll.

"He has really put in the time and effort to make sure he does everything right. He's become a team leader. He may not have the 'C' (for captain) on his chest but he's one of the guys the whole team looks for."

Verbit will be able to look for some valuable assistance in the backfield in veteran running backs Jon Veach and Brandon Benson. Veach, a senior co-captain, ran for 642 yards last year at an average of 4.6 yards per carry while junior Benson rushed for 467 yards.

Princeton offensive coordinator Dave Rackovan is chomping at the bit to deploy the Tigers' one-two punch. "Ideally, we'd like to use them both," said Rackovan, who noted that the two could be on the field at the same time this fall depending on the game situation.

"They both have the potential to be very good players in this league. Jon has had an unbelievable offseason. Brandon is gifted with his talent but every year so far he's had an injury of some sort and he hasn't reached his potential. If we have both guys on the field at the same time, we'll be excited."

A major question for Princeton's offense will be who is going to provide excitement at receiver in the absence of the graduated Blair Morrison and B.J. Szymanski, who passed up his senior season at Princeton to play professional baseball in the Cincinnati Reds organization.

Currently, the Tigers are looking at a largely untested group that includes Clinton Wu, Derek Davis, Eric Walz, Monte McNair, and Brian Brigham.

A secret weapon in the Princeton passing game could be tight end Jon Dekker, who showed flashes of brilliance last fall when he caught 19 passes for 287 yards and a touchdown.

"Jon is up to 257 pounds and he is really moving well," said Hughes. "Like Matt, he has really concentrated on his



HIT MEN: Princeton University linebackers, from left, Alan Borelli, Abi Fadeyi, Zak Keasey, Justin Stull, Rob Holuba, and Luke Steckel, display their game faces during the recent football media day. The linebacking corps figures to be a major strength for the Tigers who look to get their 2004 season off on a high note when they host Lafayette this Saturday.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

footwork. He's much more balanced and much more explosive."

Hughes believes he will have much more balance and depth along the rest of the offensive line. "I think we have seven or eight kids who can play and some of those guys can play many different positions," said Hughes, whose line should feature such performers as Jeremy Moore, Andrew Wilson, Trey Greene, Dave Szelingowski, Andrew Aurich, Ben Billmaier, and Mike Babyak.

"We're a little deeper there from the standpoint of the drop-off when we have to substitute."

The Tigers have no such luxury on the defensive line where they will miss graduated first-team All-Ivy performers Tim Kirby and Joe Weiss, who formed the top defensive end tandem in the league last season.

"It's going to be tough to replace Joe and Tim," said Princeton defensive coordinator Steve Verbit.

"We'll replace them with numbers. Peter Kelly started every game for us last year and played very well in the spring and is playing well in the preseason. Chris Browne has played over the last three years. James Williams has seen some spot duty for us and he had a terrific summer. Chris Lebeis rotated in the final three games of last season and he should be at inside tackle. Those are the four guys that have stepped up the most."

At linebacker, Princeton should have no problem finding players to step up as that unit boasts several key performers including junior co-captain Justin Stull, a first-team All-Ivy performer in 2003 when he led the league in tackles, and Zak Keasey, a first-team All-Ivy pick in 2002 who is returning to school after being academically ineligible last year.

"They're both pretty tough kids," said Verbit with his face breaking into a grin when pondering the partnership of Stull and Keasey in the middle of the Tiger defense.

"Justin is a tremendous leader, he gained the respect of his teammates to be elected as a captain as an underclassman. Keasey came back in tremendous shape after being

out of school for a year. I can't think of anyone else around town I'd rather have leading my defense than those two. Having those two guys next to each other is going to cause a lot of pile-ups inside."

Others who should see action at linebacker include Alan Borelli, Abi Fadeyi, and Luke Steckel.

The defensive backfield will be bolstered by the return of Brandon Mueller and Jay McCareins, who were both away from school last year due to academic reasons.

Hughes is particularly excited about the potential of McCareins, a superb athlete whose brother Justin is a starting receiver on the New York Jets. "Clearly Jay is one of the best athletes we have," said Hughes, who will also be using J. J. Artis, Tim Strickland, and Nick Brown in the defensive backfield.

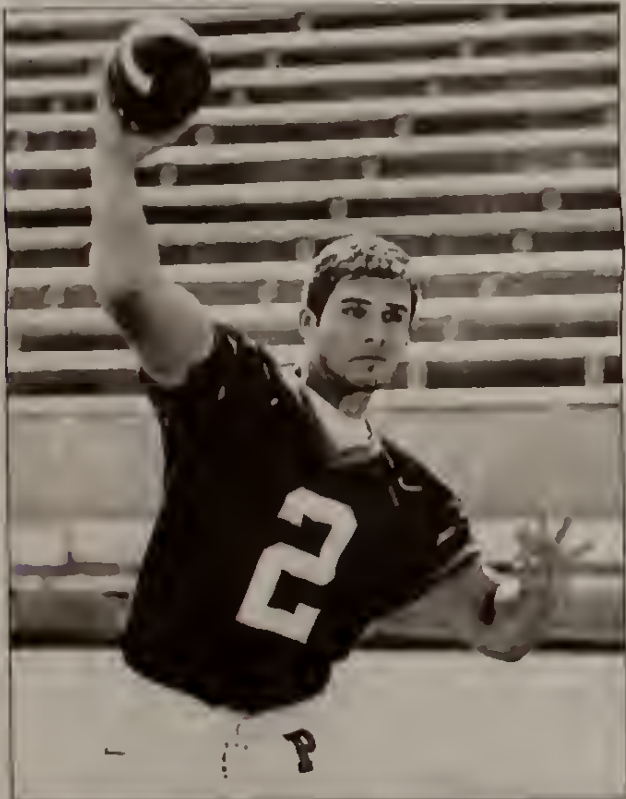
"We have him at a couple of different positions, we've experimented a bit with him. He's a defensive specialist and he will return some kicks for us. I think it benefits us to put the ball in the hands of our best athletes."

The Tigers' top athletes will have to be at their best this Saturday when they welcome Lafayette into Princeton Stadium. The Leopards bring a 2-0 record into the clash, having opened their season with a 48-7 thrashing of Marist and following that up with a 17-6 win over Georgetown last Saturday.

In facing the challenge presented by Lafayette, which whipped Princeton 28-13 last season, the Tigers will get a chance to prove that they can come through under fire.

"We've been trying to change the team's culture to the point where they are accountable to each other and not just the coaching staff," explained Hughes. "I think we're on the edge of being over that. They are really taking it upon themselves to make sure everybody is playing hard."

—Bill Alden



GOING TO THE MATT: Princeton senior quarterback Matt Verbit displays his passing form at the program's media day. Last season, Verbit had a breakout year as completed 174-of-327 passes for 2,499 yards and 13 touchdowns and the Tigers are depending on him to produce more fireworks this fall.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Veach Hopes Hard Work Will Pay Off As Tigers Aim to Get Winning Feeling

Jon Veach came to Princeton University in 2001 used to winning football games. During his high school career in Mt. Carmel, Pa., Veach was an all-state running for a program that won two state titles and was runners-up another season.

Veach hasn't experienced that kind of success at Princeton as the Tigers have struggled to an overall mark of 11-18 in his first three seasons.

As one of the co-captains of the 2004 Tigers, Veach is determined to help create a winning spirit starting with Princeton's season opener this Saturday against visiting Lafayette.

"I know what it's like to win championships," said Veach, who ran for 7,100 yards in his high school career. "I've been in that atmosphere. I know what it takes in the locker room and what it takes off the field."

The earnest Veach will tell you that an unwavering work ethic is a key ingredient underlying the success he has experienced in football.

"There are a lot of guys on this team that are more physically gifted than I am, bigger

and things like that," said the chiseled 5'10, 190-pound Veach whose physique looks as if it were carved from granite.

"I've gotten to the point where I'm at by hard work. I think that is one of the reasons I was made captain. I put in all the extra time I need to."

The honor of being named captain along with junior line-backer Justin Stull has prompted Veach to ratchet up his already rigorous training.

"I trained harder in the off-season," said Veach, who comes into this fall with 1,088 yards rushing in his Tiger career.

"I find it harder to make mistakes. I feel like I don't want to do anything wrong. I'm trying to lead by example."

Princeton offensive coordinator Dave Rackovan believes that Veach is setting a sterling example for his teammates.

"Jon works so hard, he's such a technician," said Rackovan in assessing Veach who led Princeton last fall in rushing with 642 yards on 141 attempts.

"He's become a very good

football player. He's brought the attitude from the community he's from and he's tried to bring everybody up to those expectations."

Veach, though, acknowledges that his apprenticeship under former Tiger star tailback Cameron Atkinson helped him realize that he still had a lot to learn coming out of high school.

"When I came in my first and second year, I really didn't realize how much I had to learn about the offense," explained Veach, who backed up Atkinson and saw the speedy back end his career with a stellar 1,028 yard effort in 2002.

"The thing about Cameron is that he did all the little things right like pass blocking and running to landmarks on the field. He was a very good student of the game and he left no stone unturned. Now finally as a senior, I see what he was doing."

The bitter experience of going 2-8 last fall has left Veach and his teammates with the desire to leave no stone unturned in their quest to get back on the winning track.

"We thought we were going

to be a lot better last year," said Veach, who provided one of the major individual highlights for Princeton last year when he exploded for 285 all-purpose yards against Harvard (205 yards rushing, 46 yards receiving, and 34 yards returning), the sixth-best single game total in program history.

"We were really disappointed with the season. We came out and worked our butts off in the off-season. We really worked hard."

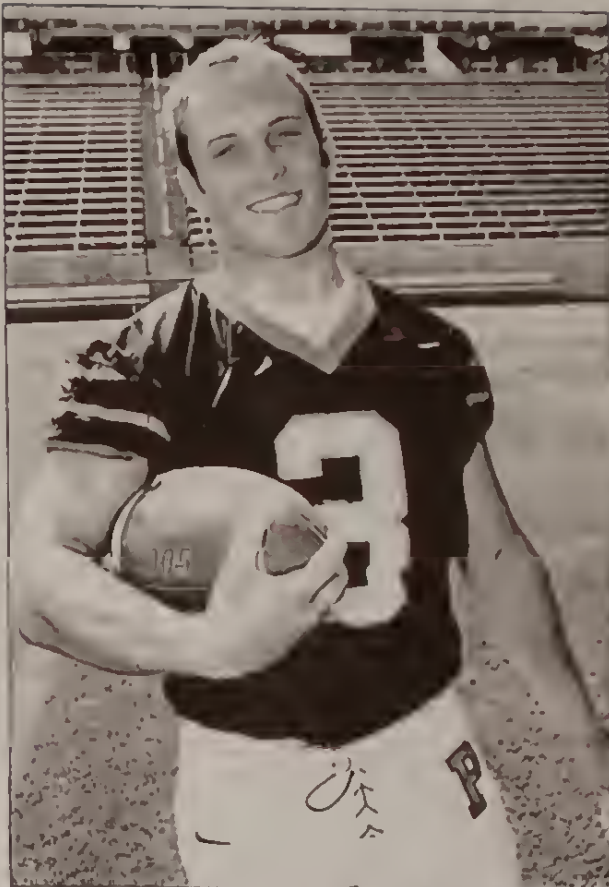
Veach is confident that hard work will pay off as he tries to make his final fall of college football as magical as some of the championship autumns he enjoyed in high school.

"The fact is that after this fall, I probably won't play football any more," said Veach, an economics major.

"I've got 11 weeks to end on a good note. I went out as a winner in high school. It's great to put in the hard work for weeks and weeks and come out on top like that. Everyone around here is thirsty for a winning season. There is a sense of urgency because we know everything is in place. I feel like our chances are good."

With Veach setting the tone with his work ethic, the Tigers could recapture that winning feeling.

—Bill Alden



JOB SATISFACTION: Princeton senior football co-captain Jon Veach is all smiles during the program's recent media day. Veach, whose prodigious work ethic has helped him rush for 1,088 yards so far in his Tiger career, should be a major threat in the backfield for Princeton this fall.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Lack of Defensive Discipline Slowing Tiger Men's Soccer

After generating just 17 goals in 2003, the Princeton University men's soccer team came into this season knowing that it had to pack a little more punch up front if it wanted to be a factor in the Ivy League title race.

In its season opener at Loyola on September 3, Princeton showed some firepower as it pulled out a 3-2 win on two goals by Darren Spicer and one by Adrian Melville.

Lost in the excitement of the win was a somewhat shaky defensive effort in which the Tigers allowed the Greyhounds 14 shots in surrendering two goals.

The Tigers' defensive flaws were starkly exposed last Friday as Princeton was humbled 6-0 at 22nd-ranked Akron to fall to 1-1.

Princeton head coach Jim Barlow is hoping that his side learned a valuable lesson from the whipping at the hands of the Zips, who advanced to the

third round of the NCAA tournament a year ago.

"We played against a team that is really committed defensively," said Barlow, whose club is coming off a disappointing 6-8-3 campaign in which it finished fourth in the Ivy race. "We need to commit ourselves to being as disciplined on defense as they are."

Barlow acknowledged that the savvy Zips got Princeton to play into their hands. "We had a lot of possession in the first half," explained Barlow. "They invited us into their end and we took the bait. They counter well and exposed our lack of discipline."

The Tigers' inconsistency on defense had been apparent in the otherwise encouraging season-opening win over Loyola.

"That was a wild one," said Barlow, whose club had drawn with the Greyhounds in their last four meetings. "We had a

lot of scoring chances and so did they. We were much better pushing forward in that game. Ryan Rich, Ben Young, Spicer, and Melville played well, they are all guys who have the potential to be dangerous."

With Princeton facing a busy

week in which it will host Drexel on September 14 before heading down to Philadelphia for games with Fairleigh Dickinson on September 17 and South Carolina on September 19, Barlow knows that he has to get his defensive house in order.

"If the Tigers don't shore up things in the back in a hurry they could be heading to another frustrating fail."

—Bill Alden

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Princeton Football Sets Promotions Calendar

A new pregame "Tiger Town" fanfest, a "5th Quarter" dedicated to Princeton fans and ticket promotions for area youth football players and cheerleaders, public service heroes, and the Boy and Girl Scouts of America highlight an expanded promotional calendar for Princeton Football in 2004.

As part of this season's "Football. Family. Fun...(for) \$5" campaign, all these elements and more are available to Princeton fans starting with the home opener against Lafayette at Princeton Stadium on September 18.

Fans of all ages are invited to attend the new "Tiger Town" free of charge with their game ticket. This interactive fanfest will include bounce houses, face painters, a chance to take a picture with the Princeton Tiger as well as live performances by the Princeton band and cheerleaders.

Located on the southeast concourse of Princeton Stadium, Tiger Town will be open from one hour prior to kickoff until halftime of every home football game and will also feature "Meet the Tigers" autograph sessions when fans can meet their favorite Princeton athletes in person. The first "Meet the Tigers" will feature student-athletes from both the men's and women's basketball teams.

The "5th Quarter" is a new post-game fan event designed to please fans of all ages. Soon after the conclusion of each game, 15 minutes will be placed on the game clock. Fans will then be invited onto the field to get a "final quarter" feel by reliving their favorite football moments or impersonating their favorite Tiger on the Princeton Stadium turf.

A series of ticket promotions kick off September 18 when Princeton Athletics invites local area youth football players and cheerleaders to attend the home opener against Lafayette for only \$2 for a general admission ticket (advanced sale only). The Lafayette game will also be "Schedule Magnet Night," with the first 5,000 fans in attendance receiving a free 2004 Princeton Football magnet.

Princeton Athletics has designated the October 16 game against Brown as Heroes Day. All public servants — from police officers and firefighters to members of the military — will be offered \$2 general admission tickets (based on advanced sale). In addition, local area public servants will be on hand to greet kids and display their vehicles, including a police car, a fire truck, and an emergency medical unit. The Brown game will also be Poster Day with a free Princeton Football schedule poster to the first 500 youths 14 and under at Tiger Town. Meet the Tigers at Tiger Town.

The October 23 game against Harvard will feature a halftime "Kick for Cash" contest. One lucky fan will have a chance to kick a field goal and win \$25,000, courtesy of Citizen Watch. In addition, the Harvard game will feature the halftime on-field "Parade of Champions" presentation, which will recognize Princeton championship teams from the 2003-04 season.

The Boy and Girl Scouts of America will be the featured guests November 6 when the Tigers face archrival Penn. Scouts will be offered \$2 general admission tickets for this game (advanced sale only) and participants in the popular "Reading With the Tigers" community summer reading program will be honored on the field at halftime.

The season finale on November 20 against Dartmouth will be Team Jersey Day. All youth football players and cheerleaders who attend this game in their jerseys will receive free admission with an accompanying Princeton included senior Adult, compliments of Wegman's. The Dartmouth game will also include a Canned Food Drive whereby anyone

who donates a can of food can get a \$2 ticket.

This game will also feature the Amtrak "Punt, Pass & Kick" competition, when a fan will have a chance to win a free Acela Express ticket by using his or her skills to advance the ball up the field and through the goal posts.

Tiger Athletics Radio Home To Be Moneytalk AM 1350

Moneytalk AM 1350 will feature Princeton University football, men's basketball and men's lacrosse games, as well as other broadcasts involving other selected Princeton teams, the school and Nassau Broadcasting said last week.

There will also be several coaches' shows featured on the station. All Moneytalk broadcasts will be available on the Princeton athletics Web site (www.goprinceton.com) free of charge.

Ed Benkin, now in his tenth year broadcasting Princeton athletics, will return as the play-by-play voice of the Tigers for football and men's lacrosse, while Dan Loney will be in his second year as the play-by-play man for the men's basketball broadcasts. Jerry Price, in his 16th year broadcasting Princeton athletics and 18th year broadcasting Ivy League sports, will be the color commentator for football and basketball and the backup play-by-play man for lacrosse.

The first broadcast of the year will be the Princeton-Lafayette football game on September 18.

Princeton Runners Race to Victories

The Princeton University cross country program got its 2004 season off with a rush last weekend as both the men's and women's teams posted impressive victories.

The Tiger men's runners won the Spiked Shoe Invitational at Penn State last Saturday, placing first of the 18 teams entered in the event. The individual standouts for Princeton included senior Austin Smith, the second place finisher, and junior Frank McCreery, who took fourth.



PHILADELPHIA STORY: Princeton University senior star Esmeralda Negron, shown here fighting for possession against Texas A&M earlier this season, scored her second goal of the season last Sunday to help lead the Tigers to a 3-0 win over Vanderbilt in a game played in Philadelphia. Junior forward Emily Behncke scored the other two goals in the win as the 20th-ranked Tigers improved to 3-0 on the season. Princeton started its weekend in Philadelphia by edging Villanova 1-0 on Friday to give head coach Julie Shackford her 100th win at Princeton. Shackford, who is in her 10th season at Princeton, became the fifth soccer coach in Ivy League history to win 100 games at a league school and the first woman to do so. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

The Princeton women's squad, meanwhile, breezed to an easy win over Rutgers in a dual meet last Saturday at the Princeton Battlefield course. The Tigers took the first seven spots on the way to a 15-50 win over the Scarlet Knights. Sophomore Mia Swenson placed first with Randy Buzzell taking second and Marian Birhle coming in third.

Tiger Men's Water Polo Gets Off to 5-0 Start

The Princeton University men's water polo team proved to be a stingy host as it went

5-0 last weekend in the program's annual Princeton Invitational Tournament.

In action Sunday, Princeton wound up the event by topping St. Francis 13-10 and then beating George Washington 8-4. John Stover had a big day for the Tigers as he scored three goals in the win over St. Francis and added two more in the victory over the Colonials.

Princeton is next in action when it plays at Johns Hopkins on September 15. This weekend, the Tigers travel to Salem, W. Va. where they face host Salem before taking on Navy in matches to be played on September 18.

Princeton Field Hockey Splits in Weekend Play

Led by Lauren Erhlichman, the Princeton University field hockey team topped Yale 6-0 last Saturday in New Haven, Conn.

Erhlichman fired in three goals as the Tigers won their 32nd straight Ivy League contest. Other goal scorers in the win over the Bulldogs included Kelly Darling, Lauren Quinn, and Hilary Schmidt.

A day later, however, Princeton fell 4-0 at University of Connecticut, dropping to 1-3 on the season.

In upcoming action, the Tigers host Maryland on September 17 and Dartmouth on September 18.

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PHS Football Bombs Allentown In 41-12 Season Opening Rout

For Princeton High quarterback Vinny Giacalone, playing against Allentown the last two years has produced some painful memories.

Two seasons ago, Giacalone came off the bench and promptly threw an interception on a screen pass, breaking his foot in the process.

In 2003, the 6'3 Giacalone helped PHS mount a courageous rally which saw the Little Tigers come back from an early deficit to tie the Redbirds at 23-23 only to lose on a 40-yard field goal at the final gun.

Last Saturday, the strong-armed senior made sure that his last appearance against Allentown would provide some unforgettable memories, hitting on 14-of-24 passes for 194 yards and four touchdowns to lead PHS to a sweet opening day 41-12 rout of the Redbirds.

"You tell me how good it feels to beat them," said a beaming Giacalone as he reflected on finally toppling Allentown.

Like the way he spread the ball around the field or the way Giacalone deflected praise and credited his line and receivers with making the difference for PHS.

"When you don't get hit a lot, it's a lot nicer to be back there," said Giacalone in praise of the protection he got in the pocket.

"I should have had a couple of interceptions but those guys just go and get the ball."

Indeed, the PHS corps of wide receivers put up some glittering numbers themselves as junior Ben Guervil had five receptions for 68 yards and two touchdowns while senior Vance Slocum chipped in two catches for 28 yards and a touchdown.

But while the PHS receivers were aggressive, it is the hard work that Giacalone has put into mastering his position that has made the Little Tigers so polished in the passing game.

The quarterback cited his play in the Rutgers 7-on-7 passing league last summer as a key step in his development.

"I worked a lot on my footwork," said Giacalone, reflect-

ing on what he gained from the Rutgers league.

"I improved my footwork and the receivers caught the ball. That league teaches you how to put people away. You learn how to put the ball in the air and win."

PHS head coach Steve Everette will tell you that Giacalone's diligence on and off the field has made him into a standout passer.

"Vinny is smarter than I am," said Everette with a chuckle. "We've watched a lot of film and he knows where the receivers are supposed to be."

In addition to the work in the air, PHS got a major spark on the ground from sophomore running back Alexz Hen-

riques, who exploded for 177 yards in 17 carries including a dazzling 53-yard touchdown gallop in the fourth quarter in which he snaked through virtually the whole Allentown defense.

"Alexz is a sophomore and you just hope that he can do some of the things he does in practice," said Everette of the elusive Henriques, who also caught two passes for 47 yards and a touchdown. "To come out here on a Saturday and do it is great."

PHS was great right from the start Saturday as it jumped out to a 28-6 lead on the strength of three scoring strikes and a quarterback plunge from Giacalone.

For the day, PHS outgained

Allentown 418 yards to 162. The Little Tigers also showed a flair for opportunistic play as they picked off two Allentown passes and recovered three Redbird fumbles.

While Everette was pleased with the work he got from the players in the skill positions, he knows the foundation of the win came on the Little Tigers' work in the trenches.

"We've dealt with a lot of stuff this summer with the construction and all of that," said the third-year head coach whose club will next be in action when it plays at bitter rival WW/P-S on September 18.

"We scrimmaged against Hun and Morrisville, they were both real physical. We taught them to come out physical. We were able to execute and make some things happen."

In the process, PHS did something that hasn't happened in a while as the program produced its first 1-0 start this century.

"This is a new day and age," proclaimed Everette, who loudly refused a celebratory late-game Gatorade shower from his players on the grounds that they have a lot more to accomplish.

"We expect to win. We've worked hard and come a long way. We can't treat this win like it's a championship. We've got a long season to go. This is just a step for us."

Everette was ready to move on to his squad's next challenge. "Next week we head south and we know what that's going to be like," asserted Everette. "It's going to be hot, it's going to be physical. We need to prepare ourselves for that."

The confident Giacalone is



IRON MIKE: Princeton High senior running back/linebacker Mike Vieten gets a kick out of a recent practice session. Last Saturday, Vieten fought through the pain of leg cramps to rush for 34 yards and recover a fumble on defense to help PHS produce a 41-12 rout of Allentown in the season opener for both teams.

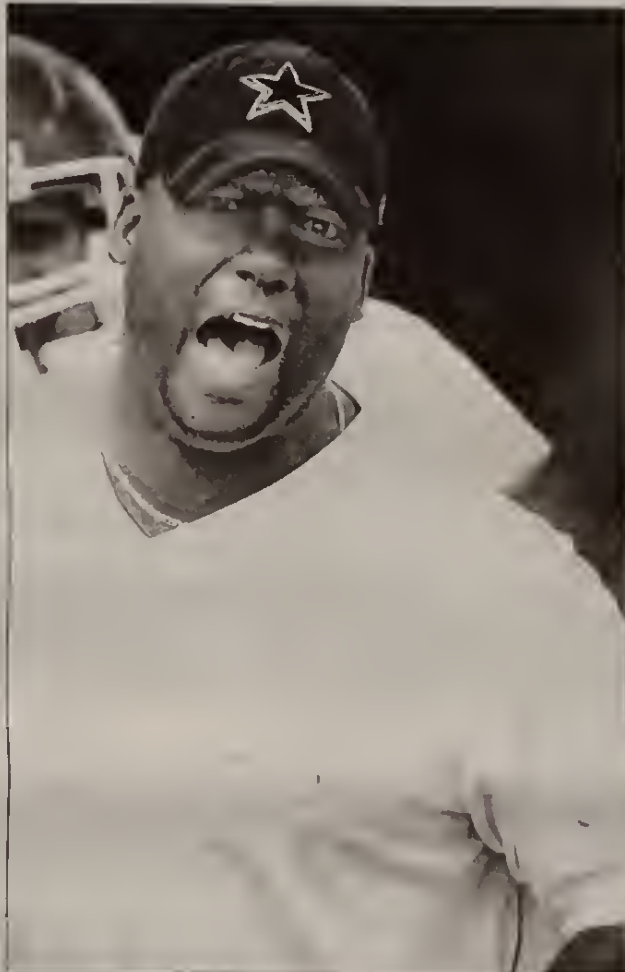
(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

confident that PHS can create a special buzz as the fall goes on. "The offense is running and passing the ball and our defense hasn't missed a beat," said Giacalone, whose personal highlight Saturday came when he hit his brother Frank in the third quarter with an 18-yard pass that set up Princeton's fifth touchdown. "The stands aren't full yet. We'll see at our next home game."

If Giacalone and PHS keep playing like they did last Saturday, the Little Tigers will drawing plenty of fans this fall.

—Bill Alden

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SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT: Princeton High head football coach Steve Everette makes his point in no uncertain terms at a recent practice. Everette was yelling for joy last Saturday after PHS routed Allentown 41-12 to get off to its first 1-0 start this century. The Little Tigers will look to keep on the winning track when they play at WW/P-S on September 18.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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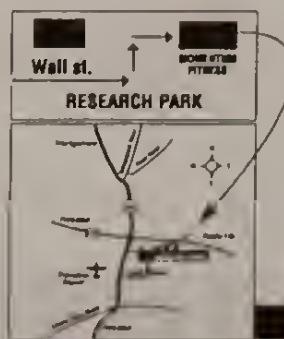
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PHS Boys' Soccer Opens With Draw; Looking to Regain Last Year's Magic

Last fall, the Princeton High boys' soccer team went on an astonishing late season run that saw the program win the Mercer County Tournament (MCT) and the Central Jersey Group III sectional title.

The Little Tigers, however, started that dream season on a down note as they fell to Lawrence 2-0 in their season opener.

Last Friday, PHS got the 2004 season off to a much better start as it jumped out to a 3-0 first half lead over Lawrence at Zimmer Field on the strength of two goals by Peter Callahan and another by Dion Previtt.

PHS, though, faltered down the stretch as it surrendered three second half goals to head home with a disappointing 3-3 draw.

As PHS head coach Wayne Sutcliffe looked ahead to his

team's season opener, he acknowledged that the team had a lot of work to do to get to the high level of play attained in 2003.

"It's a long slow process, particularly if you are looking to build a winning program," said Sutcliffe, who guided a veteran-laden squad to a 15-6-1 mark in 2003. "The guys that were on the team last year know what it takes to be successful."

Sutcliffe will be looking to such battle-tested veterans as senior striker Previtt, senior defenders Kevin Wagner and Graham MacDonald, senior midfielder Carlos Espichan, and junior midfielder Alex Johnson to provide that kind of guidance.

So far, Sutcliffe has seen a special spark from his corps of juniors which includes Johnson, the Callahan twins,

Peter and Matthew, in the midfield together with defenders Kyle Koehler and Jason Kanoff.

"The work rate, particularly from the junior class, has been great," asserted Sutcliffe. "They are setting a good tone as they are competing for spots."

The veteran coach has seen rapid progress from the Callahans, whose older brothers Scott ('04) and Tim ('03) were stalwarts of the PHS program.

"The Callahans are worlds apart from where they were at the beginning of last season," added Sutcliffe, who is in his eighth year guiding the PHS boys' soccer program.

"They stepped up at the end of last season and played well in the MCT and the state tournament. They are much tougher and more savvy. I'm looking for them to play a leading role."

Sutcliffe is also looking for big things from his star defenders, Wagner and MacDonald. "They are two guys I couldn't be more proud of," said Sutcliffe, who will also be looking to senior goalie Andrew Kalmbach to make him proud in his first year as a starter.

"Graham is so good and poised but nobody goes in harder on the 50/50 balls. We will have him at sweeper. Kevin has a phenomenal work rate. He will be a force for us on the outside."

Sutcliffe is cautiously optimistic that his 2004 club can eventually develop into a force. "I feel good about our chances because of what we were able to achieve last year," said Sutcliffe, whose squad plays at Nottingham on September 18 before hosting Notre Dame on September 21.

"It's important that the guys don't forget the work that it took to get to that point. I'm getting the feeling that some of the guys think these things just happen and that you don't have to work hard."

Hopefully for Sutcliffe, the shaky second half his club had against Lawrence last Friday will serve as the wake-up call that sharpens the PHS focus.

—Bill Alden



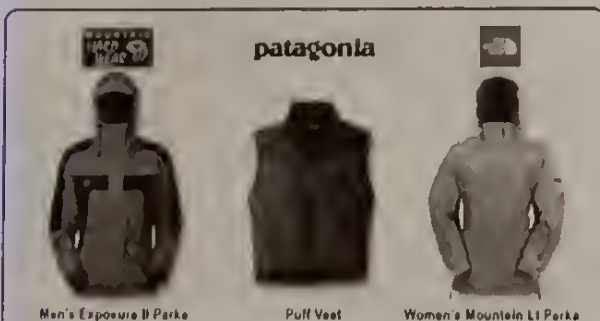
ALL TIED UP: Princeton High senior striker Dion Previtt battles a Lawrence player for the ball last Friday. Previtt scored a goal in the contest which saw PHS jump out to a 3-0 lead but then falter down the stretch as Lawrence pulled out a 3-3 draw. In upcoming action, the Little Tigers play at Nottingham on September 18 before hosting Notre Dame on September 21.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

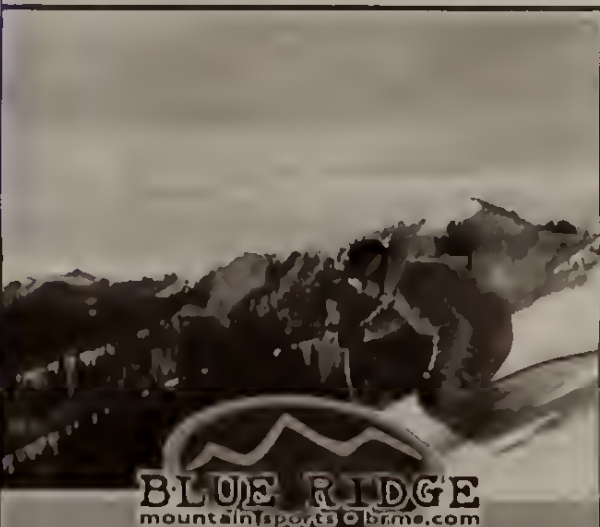


KEEPING FOCUSED: Princeton High senior goalkeeper Andrew Kalmbach prepares to face the Lawrence attack last Friday night in the season opening contest. Kalmbach had seven saves as PHS had to settle for a 3-3 draw with the Cardinals.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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Blazewski's Intensity Provides Spark As Stuart Field Hockey Edges PDS

Taylor Blazewski has earned the reputation among her Stuart field hockey teammates of giving her all on the field.

Last Friday, Blazewski gave further proof of her grit as the Tartans played at crosstown rival Princeton Day School in the season opener for both teams.

With just under five minutes remaining in the first half, Blazewski fought through a pack of PDS defenders in the circle to bang in a rebound to give Stuart a 1-0 lead.

Then in the waning moments of the game, after falling to the field like she had been shot, the senior forward fought through the pain of leg cramps to help the Tartans hang on for a hard-earned 1-0 victory.

With an ice pack wrapped around her calf, Blazewski maintained that a little leg pain wasn't about to keep her from fulfilling her obligations to her team.

"It was a little rough in the last few minutes," said Blazewski with a laugh. "I'm one of five seniors and I'm a captain so I feel like I have to step it up and lead everyone on the field."

Blazewski was particularly fired up to lead it on the field against PDS, which beat Stuart 4-0 last fall in the state Prep semifinals.

"We're rivals," asserted Blazewski, who also stars for Stuart's ice hockey and lacrosse teams. "That game last year was pretty rough. We came out with a vengeance."

We had to beat them. If we had lost this game, our morale would've been pretty low."

Stuart head coach Missy Bruvik was happy to have someone like Blazewski to lift the Tartans' morale. "Strong," said Bruvik without hesitation when asked to assess Blazewski's effort against the Panthers. "She's got great speed. She gets going on a defender and she's got good wheels to get past."

The longtime Stuart coach knew her team had to fight hard to get past the determined Panthers. "We got possession on the flip," said Bruvik, referring to the opening sequence of the contest. "I was pleased we were able to keep it down there for as long as we did. We took some pretty good shots but they were strong down there."

Bruvik was happy with her club's defensive strength as well. "I thought if anyone would be nervous, it would be our defense," added Bruvik.

"I thought that Ami Patel and Sarah Williams and all those backs were good. I thought the defense really maintained their composure back there."

Stuart also got a composed effort from junior goalie Christa Goeke, who had eight saves as she made her first start after splitting time with the graduated Maya Thompson the last two seasons.

"I told Christa she was ready," recalled Bruvik. "We're not rotating any more and she really stepped up."

While Bruvik was happy with her club's opening day effort, she knows the team has plenty of room for growth.

"There was some excitement and some nerves," said Bruvik, whose team made it to the Mercer County Tournament championship game last season.

"We're still fine tuning some things and figuring out where kids are going to play. We have to work on getting the ball out wide and quickly. I thought we sent it too much to the center and it gave them opportunities."

Blazewski, for her part, believes Stuart has the opportunity to put together another special season. "I thought we looked pretty good," said Blazewski, who will look to keep leading the way when Stuart plays at Sayreville on September 17 before hosting Blair on September 18 and Moorestown Friends on September 22.

"We definitely still have a lot to work on. I think we're going to have a pretty good year. We're always looking to go a step further."

With Blazewski providing the fire up front, Stuart could go a long way this season.

—Bill Alden



SAM'S CLUB: Stuart senior Sam Hackney, right, races up the field with the ball in the Tartans' 1-0 win over PDS last Friday in the season-opener for both teams. In upcoming action, Stuart plays at Sayreville on September 17 before hosting Blair on September 18 and Moorestown Friends on September 22.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



BLAZING START: Stuart senior Taylor Blazewski follows through on a shot in the Tartans' 1-0 win over Princeton Day School last Friday. Blazewski battled through a pack of PDS defenders in the first half to bang home the only goal of the contest.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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King Produces Royal Effort In Goal As PDS Field Hockey Falls to Stuart

Coming into this fall, Princeton Day School field hockey coach Jill Thomas made it clear that she was going to be putting a lot on the shoulders of senior goalie Amanda King. Acknowledging that PDS was rebuilding a defense decimated by graduation, Thomas was looking to King to hold the fort while the young defenders developed into a unit.

Last Friday, King showed she was up to that challenge as she stood tall under a barrage of shots from Stuart in the season opener for both teams.

The skilled senior goalie recorded 16 saves by adroitly using her stick, her feet, and diving to the ground when necessary. King's inspired effort was not quite matched by the PDS attack as the Panthers fell 1-0 to the Tartans.

Although King was disappointed by the final score, she

wasn't fazed by living up to the importance of her role.

"It's not something I consciously think about during the game," said King, referring to the responsibility of being the defensive linchpin for PDS.

"I never feel pressure until after the game when I think about what I should've done. I don't think about that at all during the game. I know there some things I could've done better."

In assessing the Panthers' opening day effort, King maintained that she saw plenty of good things. "It was a really good first game," said King. "We didn't get disappointed after they got their goal."

Thomas, for her part, was far from disappointed as she reflected on the effort put in by King and the rest of the team.

"I thought Amanda played

great," said Thomas, whose voice was hoarse from her sideline exhortations.

"That was a great game. They were a little more physical on the short stuff. I thought we moved the ball pretty well. The little things will get better."

One aspect of the PDS performance that was in midseason form was the play of the Crouse sisters, senior Carly and sophomore twins, Allie and Nina.

"The Crouses are pretty to watch, they work together nicely," said Thomas, who also cited the effort of sophomore Katy Briody at center middle. "I think the Crouses came to play, they set a tone. We're trying to improve and they set a high standard."

King, who was a key performer of a PDS squad that made it to the state Prep championship game a year ago, believes the Panthers will live up to those standards as the season unfolds.

"I just think we played extremely well," said King, who will look to help PDS get on a winning track when it plays at Pennington on September 18 and at Notre Dame on September 20. "This is an amazing team and it shows in the way we played today."

And it doesn't hurt to have an amazing goalie as the last line of defense.

—Bill Alden

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KING OF THE CAGE: Princeton Day School goalie Amanda King (#00) thwarts the Stuart attack last Friday in the season opener for both teams. Despite a stellar 16-save performance by King, PDS fell 1-0 to the Tartans.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



CROSSING PATTERN: Princeton Day School sophomore star Katy Briody, right, battles a Stuart player for the ball last Friday in PDS 1-0 loss to the Tartans. The Panthers will try to build some momentum when they play at Pennington on September 18 and at Notre Dame on September 20.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Powerful Hun Girls' Tennis Squad Primed to Match Last Year's Triple

Even though the Hun School girls' tennis squad is coming off a season in which it pulled off its first-ever sweep of the team titles in the Mercer County Tournament (MCT), state Prep A, and Mid-Atlantic Prep League (MAPL) competitions, the Raiders are still as hungry as ever.

"The girls are going to go out and try to repeat what they did last year," said head coach Joan Nuse, who guided the club to a 14-1 record in 2003. "They are geared up for that."

A major obstacle in repeating last year's glory for Nuse will be replacing the graduated Erica Wood, Ann Wright, and Nina Licciardello, three stars who made an impact on and off the court for the Raiders.

"We are losing three of our top seven players from last year," pointed out Nuse, who is in her 18th season at the helm of the Hun girls' tennis program. "I think we can overcome the losses on the court, we will probably miss them more in terms of personality."

There is no question, however, that Hun has plenty of talent on hand. Its singles line-up will include senior Angela DiPastina, junior Lucy DiPastina, and improving sophomore Caitie Druker.

The DiPastina sisters have MCT individual titles under their belt and Druker came through in crunch time in doubles action last fall.

"Everybody is looking great," said Nuse, referring to

her singles performers. "They are all playing well. Caitie has really improved. She's really consistent and she's hitting the ball well."

The doubles mix will likely include seniors Gwen Birnkrant and Ashley Wycoff together with juniors Alex Connell and Nora Saunders.

"They are all looking good," said Nuse as she assessed her doubles quartet. "It looks like they played a lot this summer."

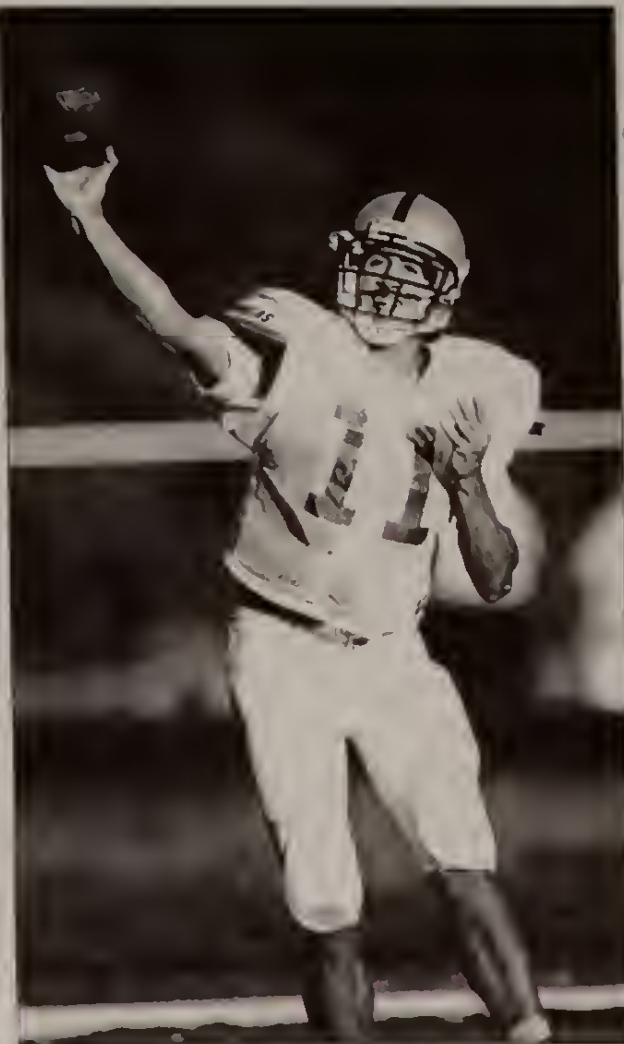
In Nuse's view, her top veterans appear to be on a mission. "I'm particularly impressed with the seniors, they are really making tennis a priority," asserted Nuse, whose club opens its 2004 campaign when it hosts Hill School on September before playing at East Brunswick on September 21.

"They are scheduling college visits so they won't miss matches. Gwen Birnkrant is a peer leader and she opted not to go away on the freshman trip so she would not miss preseason practice."

A key factor in the success of the program, which has won three straight MCT titles, is the special chemistry among its players. Nuse believes this year's group can develop a similar camaraderie. "They are a good group of girls," asserted Nuse. "They look out for each other. They welcome new players so they feel right at home."

With Hun's combination of focus and friendship, the Raiders appear poised to home in on some more titles this fall.

—Bill Alden



SPARTAN EFFORT: Hun School star quarterback Dominic Natale delivers a pass in a practice last year. Natale, who has already committed to play college football with Michigan State, will look to get his final high school season off with a bang when Hun hosts Hill this Saturday. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Hun Football Loaded With Stars But Needs to Build Chemistry

At first glance, it would appear that the Hun School football team is headed for a rebuilding year.

The Raiders have lost 20 players to graduation from a powerhouse that went 7-2 in 2003.

But nobody in local prep football circles is going to shed any tears for Hun head coach Dave Dudeck who has restocked his club with a glittering array of stars.

"We lost 15 seniors and five post grads, that's hard to replace," said Dudeck, whose club opens its 2004 season on September 18 when it hosts the Hill School. "We've brought in some good talent but we need to build team chemistry."

Heading the infusion of new talent is a pair of junior transfers, Myron Rolle and Jas Lee Rouson. Rolle, who comes to Hun from local rival Peddie, is one of the most highly recruited backs in the country. Rouson, for his part, boasts fine bloodlines, being the son of former New York Giants running back Lee Rouson.

Dudeck has a senior transfer in wide receiver/defensive back Derick Benson and a powerful sophomore transfer in lineman Randy Mershon.

As usual, the Raiders boast a stable of talented post grad performers. The PG stars include wide receiver/defensive back Matt Malleo, safety/wide receiver Robert Livingston, guard/defensive tackle Lugman Abdullah, down lineman John Russell,

guard/linebacker Todd Renaldo, and tight end/defensive end Shea McKeen.

Hun also features a solid corps of returning veterans in senior quarterback Dominic Natale, junior end Charles Martin, senior linebacker Wellington Talkpa, junior lineman Eric Bailey, senior lineman Patrick Gallagher, and junior lineman Michael Arduini.

While Dudeck acknowledges that he has plenty of talent at his disposal, he has had to rush to get things in sync. "We've only been together for three weeks so that is a short time to get ready," explained Dudeck. "We've done well in scrimmages, we've seen some good things."

One of the best things Dudeck has seen is the work of his star quarterback Natale, who has already committed to play for Michigan State of the Big 10 after completing his Hun career.

"Dominic looks great," said Dudeck, who noted that Natale has worked hard to fine-tune his already polished passing game. "He's doing well, he's such a fun kid."

The combination of Rolle and Rouson in the backfield should also help the Raiders have plenty of fun this fall. "We have two great backs in Rolle and Rouson," said Dudeck. "On paper, it looks great. We have to crawl before we run and get everybody on the same page."

Dudeck is expecting Rolle to

give the Hun defensive a major jolt as well. "Myron Rolle is terrific in the back, other teams are going to have to game plan around him," declared Dudeck. "He just makes things happen. Abdullah has been mauling people and Patrick Gallagher is as steady as ever. We're expecting that unit to improve."

The Raiders face a test this Saturday in Hill. "They are big and strong," said Dudeck, referring to Hill. "I've seen them this summer and they are better than last year."

It's tempting to look at Hun's wealth of talent and see

a special season in the making but Dudeck refuses to get ahead of himself. "You always look to win the MAPL and go undefeated," said Dudeck. "But we take things one game at a time. You can't get too high or too low."

Dudeck believes his team has the right temperament to deal with the ups and downs it will inevitably face this fall. "We've got great kids and a lot of great personalities," said Dudeck. "They really want to win. They just need to keep working hard."

—Bill Alden

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GETTING HIS KICKS: Hun School senior soccer star Matt Miller prepares to blast the ball in a recent practice session. Miller, together with classmates Adam Kotchin, Scott Loesser, Matt Care, Jon D'Angelo, John Rankin and Kevin Michael, will be looking to make their last season at Hun special starting with this Saturday when the Raiders host Hill. Last fall, Hun went 11-8-1 and made it to the state Prep A championship game.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

PDS

Football: A solid debut by freshman quarterback Clint O'Brien was a major highlight as PDS fell 27-21 last Friday to Morrisville in its season-opener. O'Brien hit on 4-of-9 passes for 151 yards, including an 84-yard scoring strike to his older brother Dan O'Brien. Junior running back Alex Kowalski sparked the Panther ground attack as he rushed for 114 yards on 22 carries. The Panthers will host Dwight Englewood on September 18.

Boys' Soccer: Led by Jon Zindman, PDS swamped Morrisville 7-1 last Friday to open its 2004 season. Zindman fired in three goals with Antoine Hoppenot adding two and Patrick Briody and Assante Brooks chipping in one apiece. In upcoming action, the Panthers will host Solebury on September 17 before playing at Moorestown Friends on September 20.

Girls' Soccer: Paced by a

balanced attack, PDS routed Kent Place 7-1 last Saturday to improve to 2-0 on the season. Ashley Chappo had two goals and two assists, while Cat Tomasulo added two goals and an assist and Lauren Hinkel contributed a goal and three assists. The Panthers play at Rutgers Prep on September 17 before hosting Hun on September 21.

STUART

Tennis: Stuart fell 5-0 to Notre Dame last Friday in its season-opening match. The Tartans will look to get on the winning track when they play matches at Mercer County Park against Blair on September 15 and Rutgers Prep on September 17 before playing at Peddie on September 20.

Cross Country: Stuart produced a solid performance last Saturday as it placed ninth of 16 teams in the competitive St. Dominic Invitational in Lincoln Park. Senior star Emily

Driscoll showed she is fine form by placing eighth in the individual standings, covering the 3.5 mile course in a time of 21:17.67. Laura Brienza was 30th in 23:08.58 while Catherine Currie ran 25:14.97 in finishing 57th. The Tartans will next be in action when they face Morristown Beard and Princeton Day School on September 21 in a race being held at PDS.

PHS

Field Hockey: Powered by the Mahon sisters, PHS got its season off on a high note as it edged Hamilton 3-2 last Monday. Blathnaid Mahon, a senior, fired in two goals, while her younger sister Dee Dee, a sophomore, notched the game-winning goal with five minutes left to break a 2-2 deadlock. PHS hosts Nottingham on September 21.

Girls' Tennis: PHS tasted defeat for the first time this season as it lost 4-1 to Notre Dame last Monday. The Little Tigers could only muster a win

in first doubles from Julia Szymaniak and Anna Pang as they dropped to 2-1. PHS hosts Notre Dame on September 15 before playing Hamilton on September 21 at Shady Brook.

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Z-FACTOR: Princeton senior soccer star Zoe Sarnak, right, races up the field on her way to a three-goal performance in PHS' 4-0 victory over Lawrence last Friday in the season opener for both teams. Jackie Tobia scored the other goal for the Little Tigers while goalkeeper Sue Westock made three saves in recording the shut-out. The Little Tigers host Nottingham on September 18 and then play at Notre Dame on September 21.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Lawrence Flames Hockey Wins Labor Day Event

The Lawrence Flames Squirt A team started the season off on the right foot by winning 0-3. Over the Labor Day weekend, the Midget team absorbed a 33-12 loss to Port Reading. Quarterback Aaron Brown starred in a losing cause as he threw for one touchdown and rushed for another.

Pee Wee team was blanked 12-0 by Port Reading.

The Princeton Pop Warner Midget team fell 37-0 to Edison last weekend to drop to 0-3. Over the Labor Day weekend, the Midget team absorbed a 33-12 loss to Port Reading. Quarterback Aaron Brown starred in a losing cause as he threw for one touchdown and rushed for another.

Pop Warner Football Recent Results

The Princeton Pop Warner Flag football team topped the Edison Jets 18-12 last weekend to improve to 1-0-2 on the season. Malik Thompson scored three touchdowns to lead Princeton to the win. A week earlier, the Flag squad tied Port Reading 14-14 as Thompson and Zhalil Dorsey each scored touchdowns.

The Princeton Tiger Junior Pee Wee squad fell 20-6 to the Edison Jets last weekend to drop to 1-2 on the season. Tahaj Humbert accounted for Princeton's only score as he broke free for a 75-yard touchdown run late in the third quarter. In action over the Labor Day weekend, the Junior Pee Wee squad fell 26-7 to Port Reading as Alec Luchak put Princeton on the board with a 70-yard touchdown run.

The Pee Wee team mounted a solid defensive effort as it fell to Edison 7-0 last weekend. Defensive standouts for Princeton, which fell to 1-2 with the loss, included cornerback A.J. Brown, tackle Alex Moise, and end David Parker. A week earlier, the

Bigelow Sports Lecture At Princeton Academy

Former NBA player Bob Bigelow will be giving a lecture entitled "Organized Youth Sports: Who Wins, Who Loses?" on September 22 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart at 101 Drake's Corner Road in Princeton.

Bigelow, who played college basketball at Penn for Hall of Fame coach Chuck Daly, has written a book entitled *Just Let the Kids Play-How to Stop Other Adults from Ruining your Child's Fun and Success in Youth Sports*. Bigelow's talk will focus on the needs of children in organized youth sports and how to implement common-sense approaches to those needs.

Admission to the lecture is free. For further information and to RSVP, call 609-921-1879 or e-mail chennings@princetonacademy.org.

Princeton Travel Soccer Recent Results

The Princeton Soccer Association's Under-11 Paws girls' travel team team started off its season with a 0-0 tie against the Harrison Hornets. Mia Haughton and Keely Herring combined for the shutout in goals while Mason O'Brien and Shelby Yvon anchored the stingy backline.

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OBITUARIES



Benedict Yedlin

Benedict Yedlin, 81, of Princeton, died September 10 at the University Medical Center at Princeton. A longtime Princeton resident, he was the founder of The Yedlin Company, a real estate development and building company responsible for many commercial and residential projects in the Princeton area.

Born in Brooklyn, New York, he attended Abraham Lincoln High School and graduated from Brooklyn College.

He was a decorated veteran of World War II. Six of his 50 combat missions as a ball turret gunner in a B-24 Liberator bomber were flown over the oil fields of Ploesti, Romania.

After the war, he joined his father's construction business, building single family houses throughout central New Jersey. He expanded the business into a building and development company which, as The Yedlin Company, became responsible for such projects as Redding Terrace, one of the first affordable housing developments in Princeton Township.

He was a member of the 449th Bomb Group Association from which he received a Humanitarian Service Award in 1998. He was also a member of the 15th Airborne Association and the International B-24 Liberator Club.

He was the founder and a board member of the New Jersey Chapter of Cancer Care, and a board member of the Foundation for Mercer

County Community College. He also served on the Housing Board of Princeton Township.

In recent years, he had devoted his time to memoir writing, video production, traveling, bicycling, and philanthropic projects. He produced and directed two videos about his World War II experiences. The first, B-24 Bomber Crew, about his bomb crew's reminiscences, has been seen on The History Channel. The second, *Brother Men Who Fly*, also in book form, is about the crash over Italy of "The Buzz-er," the B-24 Liberator Bomber on which he served. In 2003, he traveled to the crash site to establish a monument to the victims and to receive a commendation from the Mayor of Senerchia, Italy. Most recently, he worked on a new video project, *Mission 51*, which recounted his post-war visits to Romania, where

he met and befriended residents of Ploesti, former fighter pilots, and anti-aircraft gunners.

He is survived by his wife, Antonia Flint; three children from his first marriage to Rita (Cahn) Yedlin, Charlie of Princeton, Jane Yedlin of Rhode Island, and Nancy Yedlin of Connecticut; two stepdaughters, Jessica Flint of New York City and Jocelyn Flint of Maryland; a sister, Isabel Wolock of Metuchen; and six grandchildren. He was predeceased by his second wife, Nancy (McCartin) Yedlin.

A memorial service is being planned for November.

Memorial contributions may be made to Cancer Care of New Jersey, 141 Dayton Street, Ridgewood 07450.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

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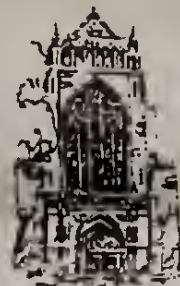
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- Equality of men and women is essential to world peace.
- Abuse within families will be greatly reduced with the acceptance of this principle.
- Women are the first educators of children.

The Baha'is of Lawrenceville, Princeton and Hamilton Township conduct classes each Sunday for children and adults and these are open to people of all ages and faiths. If you are interested in fostering these ideals in your family and would like to attend, or would like more information about the Baha'i Faith, call Wendy Kvaiheim at 609-683-8929 or e-mail kvaiheim@aol.com.

Weekly Devotions open to all 9 to 9:30 AM.

Sunday Classes begin Sept 19, 10:30 AM to Noon at the Lanning School, 1925 Pennington Road, just south of the entrance to College of New Jersey. Please join us.

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RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

The sixth annual Hispanic Festival of the **Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey** will be held at Trinity Episcopal Cathedral in Trenton on Saturday, September 18, between 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Bishop George Cuncell will be celebrant at a Holy Eucharist, to commence at 11:30 a.m.

A luncheon of traditional Hispanic dishes from a variety of countries will follow the service. The program will conclude with music and dance. A donation of \$2 per attendee would be appreciated.

Trinity Episcopal Cathedral is located at West State Street and South Overbrook Avenue. For further information on the festival, call (609) 392-3805, extension 100.

Orthodox Fellowship Sets 40th Anniversary Service

The Orthodox Fellowship and Chapel at Princeton University will celebrate its 40th anniversary this Sunday, September 19, with a 9:30 a.m. Hierarchical Liturgy in the East Room of Murray Dodge Hall.

The main celebrants will be Metropolitan Theodosius, the retired Primate of the Orthodox Church in America, and Bishop Dimitrios of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese. They will be assisted by Princeton University's Orthodox Chaplain, Fr. Daniel Skvir.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church will be holding their annual homecoming on Sunday, September 19. Worship service will be at 11 a.m. with Reverend Vernard R. Leak's sermon titled: Being Free Indeed. Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church is located at 170 Witherspoon Street.

Nassau Presbyterian Church will host Reverend Michael Lindvall, pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church of New York City, on Sunday, September 26 at 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. for services of worship. Reverend Lindvall will also give presentations on his books on Sunday and Monday, September 26 and 27, at 7 and 7:30 p.m.

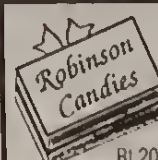
Reverend Lindvall is a pastor and writer, whose essays, book reviews, sermons, and fiction appear in a variety of church related and secular periodicals. He has written two novels, *The Good News from North Haven* and *Leaving North Haven*, both published by Crossroad/Carlisle Books, an imprint of Herder and Herder. A volume of accessible theology entitled *The Christian Life: A Geography of God*, was released by Geneva press.

All events are free and open to the public. Reverend Lindvall will sign copies of his books both evenings and cop-



PRAYER FOR PEACE: Rev. Christine Reed, Co-Pastor of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, offers a prayer at Sunday's interfaith ceremony to honor fallen American soldiers and Iraqi civilians and to pray for peace.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)



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www.nassauchurch.org



8:00 a.m. Radio Broadcast
(WHWH 1350 AM)
9:15 a.m. Worship Service
Church School for all ages
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
(child care available)
Worship Explorers
(Age 4 through Grade 4)

David A. Davis, Pastor
Lauren J. McFeaters, Associate Pastor
Maru Reed Hazelrigg, Associate Pastor
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education
Nancy Mikoski, Christian Education Consultant
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music
Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth
Maureen Franzen, Church Administrator

"One generation shall praise your works to another..." Psalm 145:4



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ascprin@aol.com www.allsaint.org Teaching the Grounds for Faith

SUNDAY Holy Eucharist at 8:00am & 10:00am*

COFFEE FELLOWSHIP in South Reception Room
following 10 a.m. Sunday Worship

Sunday School & Adult Forum 11:30am-12:15pm

WEDNESDAY Holy Eucharist at 9:30am

*Nursery care available

16 All Saints' Road, Princeton • 609-921-2420

(North of Princeton Shopping Cir. off Terhune/VanDyke Rd.)

The Rev. Alan C. French, Interim Rector Frances Fowler Slade, Music Director

Kingston Presbyterian Church

4565 Route 27, Kingston
Visitors Welcome

(609) 921-8895
Child Care and Nursery

Sunday Services

Worship Services at 8:30 a.m. (informal) & 11 a.m.
Church School for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

Pastor John Heinsohn www.kingstonpresbyterian.org

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

124 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ
Reverend M. Muriel Burrows, Pastor

10:00 a.m. Worship Service

9:00 a.m. Sunday School for Adults

10:00 a.m. Sunday School for Children K-6th Grade
Nursery Provided • Ramp Entrance on Quarry Street
(A multi-ethnic congregation)

609-924-1666 • Fax 609-924-0365

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Msgr. Walter Nolan, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.

Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP

Stony Brook Meetinghouse
Quaker & Mercer Roads
For Information
call 924-5674
For further information
call 452-2824

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PRINCETON

at John St. & Paul Robeson Pl.
Oasis Service: 8 a.m. Every Sunday
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Prayer Service: Tuesday 7 p.m.
Youth Fellowship: 4th Sunday, 6 p.m.
Bible Study: Wednesday 12:15 & 7 p.m.
Office: 609-924-0877

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ, Scientist 16 Bayard Lane, Princeton

Visitors Welcome
Child Care Available

Sunday Services
10:30 a.m.

Sunday School for Children
and Young People up to age 20
10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening
Testimony Meetings
7:30 p.m.



Christian Science Reading Room
178 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-0919

Mon-Sat 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. & Thurs. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mother of God Orthodox Mission

at St. Joseph's Seminary, 85 Mapleton Rd. at College Rd. West, Princeton
609-252-0310 www.mogoca.org

Sunday, 10am: Divine Liturgy

Sunday, 9am: Church School (every other wk)

1st & 3rd Wednesday, 7-8pm: Women's Group

Saturday, 5:00pm: Adult Bible Study 6:00pm: Vespers

Westerly Road Church

37 Westerly Road
Princeton, NJ
924-3816

Non-Denominational
Evangelical

Sunday Worship: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Rev. Matthew Ristuccia, Sr. Pastor
David Rowe, Associate Pastor of Congregational Care
Mary McCormack, Director of Women's & Children's Ministries
Robert Olszewski, Youth Pastor

From Rt. 206 (Stockton St.) take Elm Rd. 8/10 mile,
Turn right onto Westerly Road - Church is on left.

The Jewish Center

435 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
Telephone: 609-921-0100
www.ihojewishcenter.org

Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins
Cantor Murray E. Simon

Friday evening services at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday services at 9:45 a.m.

Religious School & Nursery Program • 921-7207

Trinity Episcopal Church

Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J. • 921-8971 (Office)
Rev. Janet Johnson, Vicar

Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.

Sunday Services:

Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
"All Are Welcome"

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407 Nassau St. at Cedar Lane, Princeton • 924-3642
Pastor, Rev. Dr. John Mark Goerss

Sunday Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School & Bible Classes at 9:00 a.m.

Princeton United Methodist Church

Cnr. Nassau St & Vandewater Ave
609-924-2613
Gregory H. Young, Senior Pastor

SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Worship: 9:30am & 11:00am
(nursery care provided)
Church School
9:30am & 11:00am
Adult Education
9:30am & 11:00am
Teen Choir: 5:00 pm
UMYC: 6:15 pm
All Are Welcome!

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A Liberal
Religious Community

Route 206 at Cherry Hill Road
609-924-1604

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child care provided

The Rev. Forrest Gilmore
The Rev. Christine F. Reed
www.uuprinceton.org



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Marketed by: John Moore
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Montgomery **\$695,000**
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Marketed by: Karen Sullivan
Dir.: Great Road (Rt. 601) to John Blaw to Tanglewood



Hopewell Township **\$1,750,000**
Majestic home with marble & wood floors, 4 car garage, circular drive, appr. 8,442 sq.ft., 8 bedrooms, 6 full and 2 half baths!
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Marketed by: Roberta Parker



Princeton **\$1,890,000**
Stately colonial brick front home close to town featuring 7 BR and 6.5 baths, au-pair suite, circular drive and 3 car garage.
Call 924-1600
Marketed by: Roberta Parker



Princeton **\$525,000**
Fabulous updated twin house with an enclosed porch, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths and finished third level. In-town living at its best.
Call: 924-1600
Marketed by: Roberta Parker



Cranbury **\$3,295,000**
Spectacular 10,000 sq.ft. all brick stately colonial privately situated on over 10 acres. Deluxe master suite, au-pair suite, 4 car garage.
Call 924-1600
Marketed by: Roberta Parker



West Windsor **\$674,000**
Luxurious Windsor Hunt Turnbury model with brick front. Huge country kitchen w/large island. FR w/brick fp & wet bar. Beautifully treed landscaped lot!
Call: 799-2022
Marketed by: Stephen Fields



Princeton **\$630,000**
Charming 3 bdrm. home in the heart of Princeton. Enjoy this tranquil ½ acre yard with mature trees. Walk to downtown Princeton!
Call: 799-2022
Marketed by: Blanche Yates

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Princeton
609-924-1600

44 Princeton - Hightstown Road
Princeton Junction
609-799-2022

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Robin L. Wallack .

Listed by Robin Wallack • Direct dial 924-2091 or 924-1600 ext. 1722



Welcome to a master gardener's garden! Surrounding a charming 1930's clapboard colonial is a lyrical garden planned with the utmost care. Filled with unusual and visually appealing plants (castor beans, anyone?) this garden provides enjoyment in virtually every

season. A white picket fence delineates various sections, enabling you to grow plants without deer, enclose your dog or children in a pleasant and large space and imparts a feeling of peace and delight. The house itself is equally appealing, with a nice size vestibule opening to a large entry hall which provides a sense of arrival for you and your guests. A perfect traditional colonial, the living room with fireplace and built-ins is to your right, with French doors to an open porch beyond. Formal dining room is to the left with a built-in corner cupboard, decorated beautifully in keeping with the style of the house. And wait till you see the kitchen, with its original stove, which still works perfectly and will truly flip you out! Huge laundry room, butler's pantry and more are to be found on this level, as is a powder room. The second floor has four corner bedrooms, two full baths and lots of closet space. Master bedroom has a separate dressing room and large closets. Check out the original basket weave tile! They just don't make it this way anymore — original subway tile, too! On the third floor is completely finished attic space used as a family room or kid's hangout. Trust me — once your kids hit the double digits they won't want to come downstairs except for food!! The current owners love this house and you will, too!

\$675,000



Located on one of Princeton's prettiest and quietest streets, this house offers so much! Nice entry, large living room with fireplace and formal dining room provide public spaces with plenty of space for formal entertaining. For equally elegant but more casual events, dine in the recently renovated kitchen, complete with window seat, box bay window and knock-your-socks-off granite counters. Extraordinary hickory cabinets are alive with gorgeous grain and elegant style. These custom cabinets are outstanding and the care with which they were planned speaks for itself. Drawers, cupboards, built-ins — everything designed by the current owners with care and skill, including the most cleverly disguised powder room we've ever seen. On this level you will find, as well, a library with second fireplace and a family room/sunroom. Upstairs, the MBR is 34 feet long and has an ensuite bath with huge Jacuzzi type tub and more bedrooms, including some on the other levels. Lots of storage, many personal touches, and tons of warmth reflect the personality of the current owners, who also designed a most outstanding pool complex. Wooden balcony, large deck, terracing and a really superb ramp type bridge provide unlimited opportunities to enjoy the natural landscape and lovely in-ground pool. Want a house to be proud of? Look no further!

\$988,000



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NECKLACE LOST!

Lost on Friday Sept 3rd near corner of Chambers Street and Nassau Silver Heart pendant on a chain Tremendous sentimental value REWARD Please call (609) 499-0601.

PRINCETON: New house to share \$700 per room. All utilities, cable, internet included. Short or Long Term. Call (609) 924-2399 09-15

PTON BORO WIGGINS ST: 2 BR apartment for rent. New paint and new appliances. Center of town, walk to Princeton University campus. Parking available. Available immed. \$1400/month plus utilities. Call (609) 497-2348 or email polarcap1@yahoo.com 09-15

BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS Furnished Studio apartment for rent. 2 blocks from lake and university. Sky-lights, hardwood floors, 9 ft ceilings, A/C, laundry. Shared entrance. No smoking. \$975 includes utilities. Available 9/15. Call (609) 924-2399 09-15

RENT PRINCETON RANCH: Bright, remodeled 3/4 BR, 2 baths, LR, DR, FR with fireplace, den, double garage, 75 acre in great location. \$2950 (609) 924-2375 09-15

CLOSED B&B must sell Beds, sofa, kitchen table & chairs, Bath vanity, Lamps, rugs & more. Call (732) 329-8024 09-15

FOR RENT: Princeton Boro Townhouse between Campus and Nassau St. 2 BR, LR, DR/FR, kitchen with pantry, basement, walk-up attic, off-street parking. No pets. \$1600/month. Available Sept 1. Call (609) 924-2008 09-15

"NOWOY" IS MISSING!!

Short hair Berger-Orange Cat with a Little White on his Face - very sweet and Sorely Missed by All. Please call Ben or Dana (609) 924-4435 or (609) 921-7600 ext 2277 09-15-21

PIANO INSTRUCTOR IN PTON:

Offering lessons at my studio. All ages and levels. Masters of music and piano performance. Recital in spring, participates in the national federation of junior music clubs. Please call (609) 924-5313. 09-15-21

HANDYMAN - OOO JOBS -

Home Repairs, masonry, water proofing, Brick & plaster work, rug cleaning, pest control, roof repairs (609) 838-9636 or (609) 434-0431 09-15-21

GARAGE SALE:

Downtown Princeton, 123 John St. Sat, Sept 18 from 9-4 PM. Great stuff! Children's violin, \$100, Oster juicer, \$25, Apple computer, \$40, girls and ladies clothing (come vintage), household bric-a-bracks, hand lawnmower, student fridge, and more. (609) 688-0690 09-15

CARE FOR ELDERLY:

Including laundry, cleaning, Breakfast & lunch. I'm looking for a FT job, legal, \$20/hr. Live-out. I'm honest with excellent references and experience own transportation. Please call anytime (609) 371-4775. 09-15-21

PRINCETON RENTAL:

Western Section Recently redone 2 BR with private terrace overlooking elegant garden. New handsomely tiled kitchen. New bathroom, cathedral ceiling, lots of windows. Pickled wood floors, built-in bookcases, fireplace on tropical hardwood wall, W/D, Central Air, Off Street parking for 2 cars. Walk to Palmer Square. Building designed by Frank Lloyd Wright disciple. (609) 924-4332 09-15

PRINCETON HOUSE: For Rent. Princeton Township desirable Riverside area. 3 BR, 2 Bath, Living Room, Dining Room, Eat-in-Kitchen, Laundry Room, Deck, 2-car Carport, Central A/C, Hardwood Floors, Large Lot. \$2600/month. (609) 497-9129 09-15

ROOM FOR RENT:

One room. Washer, dryer and kitchen privileges. \$600/month. Across from Princeton Shopping Center. Easy walk to town and University. Call (609) 468-4023 09-15

Orillana's Landscaping and lawn mowing. Grass cutting, mulching, clean-ups, trimming, fertilizing, seeding and tree planing. Brick patios, sidewalks, etc. "Not the biggest, but the best." For free estimates call home (609) 588-0849, call phone (609) 516-3888 09-15

HOUSECLEANER:

We clean houses, condos, apartments, offices, day care, dance studios. Excellent references available. Own transportation. Call (609) 588-0849 or 921-1736. Please leave message 09-15

BABYSITTER/mother's helper:

needed for Princeton family with 4 kids. After school hours 3-6:30 M-F. Reliable, punctual, responsible individual required. English speaker. Non-smoker. Must have childcare references. College students welcome. Call (609) 688-9399. 09-15-21

LIMOUSINE SERVICE:

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PLAINSBORO CONDO: 2 BR, 2 bath. Original owners. HW floors and more custom upgrades. Never used. New stove/OW. Community pool/tennis. WWP schools. \$199,900. Bernard Smolowitz, Keller Williams Princeton Real Estate. (609) 216-4478. www.HomesInCentralNJ.com. 09-15

LARGE YARD SALE:

96 Fleming Way, Princeton Sept 18, 8-3 PM rain or shine. Take 206 to Hutchinson Dr. to Fleming Way. Tools, plants, bikes, books, videos, and much more. 09-15

NUOE 3 BR 2nd FL APT:

Great Location Downtown Princeton, Central air. \$2000 per month plus utilities. 1 yr lease. Call Robbie days (609) 924-2880 09-15

GARAGE SALE:

Sat, Sept 18th, 8-2 PM. 24 Jefferson Rd. Furniture, household items, clothes, bikes, toys, and much more. Rain date Sun, Sept 19th. 09-15

FREE FURNITURE:

Sleeper couch, coffee table, small refrigerator, round pedestal table, sleek modern chairs, storage chests of drawers, carts on rollers, snack tables, chair on rollers. You move it, you own it. Call (609) 921-6241 09-15

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE:

Furniture, toys, kitchenware, and everything in between. Wheatsthal Lane (Off of Snowden Lane) Sat. Sept. 18th, 8am-1pm. Rain date Sun. 9/19. 09-15

PRINCETON BORO:

One block to Palmer Square. 2 BR, LR, OR, kitchen, bath, charming garden backyard, laundry, A/C, basement. No pets, no smoking. Currently available, \$1750/month. Call (609) 439-1915. 09-15

SCAREO? Develop confidence by learning the ultimate self-defense art and unlock your hidden skills and abilities. Classes are taught at The Arts Council of Princeton. Call Assistant Instructor Mike Campbell at (609) 658-1723 for more info. or to register for a free class. 09-08-61

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or (732) 297-2911

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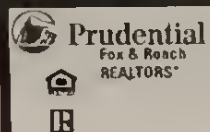
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New Listings from Maureen Provenzano!

29 Jefferson Rd, Princeton

Fabulous Arts & Crafts Style Home! Over \$100K of renovations!! Wonderful floor plan, upgrades thru-out. Hardwood floors, fireplace, front porch, new Pella windows, Granite countertops, top of the line cabinets, built-in dishwasher w/ cabinet door, Decor dual stove, refrigerator, imported Spanish tile backsplash, Italian tile and lots, LOTS more. Walking distance to Nassau Street. Great house with finished loft with separate bedroom & sitting area. Too many upgrades to mention. Offered at \$569,000

Directions: Take Nassau to left on Witherspoon, to right on Wiggies to left on Jefferson!

Open House
Sunday
September
19th from 1-4!



West Windsor GREAT HOME! FABULOUS LOCATION! This Vernon Federal sits on .69 acres. Wonderful landscaped tree lot. Features include H/W floors, formal living & dining rooms, crown molding, family room with custom bookcases, brick fireplace with custom mantel, wet bar, upgraded country kitchen with brick fireplace and custom

mantel, custom beam work, skylight & track lighting. Professionally landscaped lot, deck & flagstone patio. Yard is surrounded by trees for total privacy. Offered at \$640,000

Newly Priced



Crossbrook Farm

In a captivatingly picturesque 18+ acre setting, this Colonial home overlooks a spring-fed pond and historic red barn, recently renovated and offering five horse stalls. Nearby, a stone-dust dressage ring and a crisp two-bedroom guest cottage. Riding trails and preserved farmland surround the acreage. The house provides two separate living quarters, joined by an entry, with door to a greenhouse. On one side, a living room, with fireplace, kitchen and skylit breakfast area, and a separate entry. On the second floor, a master bedroom, two pleasant bedrooms and a hall bath. On the other side, the ground floor has a paneled living room, with cast iron fireplace set in a brick wall, a dining room and kitchen, laundry and side door. Upstairs, a bedroom, with sitting room, an additional bedroom and a hall bath. In Hopewell Township. \$1,800,000

Marketed by
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Real Estate Broker, LLC

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www.ntcallaway.com

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NOT TO BE MISSED!

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HOUSECLEANING: Accuracy, reliability, years of experience. Excellent references. Call Violetta (609) 847-1966 9-1-5t

OCEAN HOME: Ocean Grove - one hour away - 8 Bedrooms - needs restoration - historic resort - \$750,000 - previous letters to box 25, Ocean Grove, NJ 07756 were lost - sorry! please re-send or try (609) 683-8134 09-01-3t

TUTOR AVAILABLE: For children in elementary-high school. Tutor is 4th year PhD student in school psychology & is trained in effective instructional techniques by nationally recognized private school. Teaching & tutoring experience. Resume/ references available. Contact Kristin @ (609) 275-9454 or keagy@email.unc.edu 9-1-3t

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HOUSECLEANING: Available for mornings and afternoons very detailed. Many years experience, great references from satisfied customers. Own transportation please call (609) 462-8799 9-1-3t

Elderly Care: Are you looking for someone to care for your loved ones? If yes, we provide quality care for elders in their own homes, up to seven days a week. Excellent references. Please call (609) 688-0629 09-15-3t

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REMOVAL: You call we haul! Princeton resident will remove unwanted items from attic, basement & garage. Interior/ exterior demolition. Tree removal. Same day service/Sr. discount. Call John: (609) 720-9016 or (609) 203-5305 cell 11/5/24-2t

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Boro, 3 BR, 2.5 bath. Recently renovated, all upgrades, in tree streets. Available Oct 15th. \$3300/month plus utilities. Call (609) 924-4234 9-15

MOVING SALE: Mint 5.5 hp, self-propelled, Craftsman mower, patio vac; large Craftsman shop vac, designer women's clothing, sizes 4,6,8, collection of art catalogues and monographs - mostly Impressionism; 6' bookcase. New additions rain or shine. Sat, Sept 18 from 9-1 PM. 115 North Road, Princeton 9-15

ADOLFO'S SERVICES: Interior/ exterior painting, power washing, decks, walls, fences, etc. Reliable. Good references. Leave a message at (609) 720-1997 9-15

YARO SALE: Sept 18 from 8-12 PM at 88 Jefferson Rd. Bike trainer, cargo carrier, pack-n-play, safety gates, children's toys, computer, golf clubs, weight bench and weights, child's bike seat, baby clothes, books, and lots more 9-15

MEGA 3 FAMILY YARO SALE: Sunday, Sept 19 from 10-4 PM. (Rain date 9/26). 252 Mt. Lucas Rd, Princeton. Pictures, clothes, books, something for everyone! 9-15

PARIS ELEGANT LEFT BANK: Apartment. Sixth Arrondissement. Walk to Seine, Louvre, Luxembourg Garden. (609) 924-4332, gam1@comcast.net 2-25-12t

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Move right in to this lovely custom-built brick front Colonial on almost two acres in a very prestigious neighborhood, only minutes from Princeton Boro. The first floor has beautiful oak hardwood flooring in the two-story Foyer, Kitchen, & DR. The Gourmet Kitchen has Granite and Corian countertops, a lovely custom-built Wall Unit with glass doors and shelves to display your finest China. The kitchen also features a Jenn-Air Cooktop and Oven. A Palladian ceiling with three skylights fill the Breakfast area with an abundance of light. The Sunken Family Room has a gorgeous European Mahogany Carved Fireplace. The first floor also has several adjoining rooms which can be used for a Library, Au-Pair Suite and/or Study. There are front and back staircases leading to a grand second floor with very large bedrooms. The Princess Suite is elegant, and has a sitting area and private bath. The Master Bedroom Suite also has a a Sitting Room and Large Master Bath. The Basement is pre-wired, framed and ready to be finished.

Marketed By Helene Fazio

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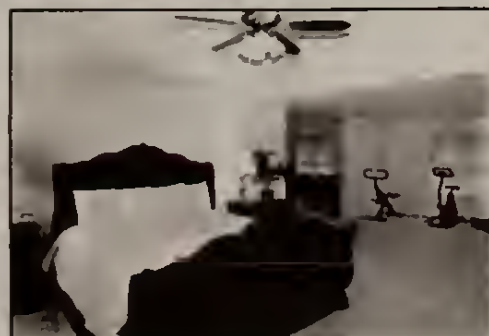
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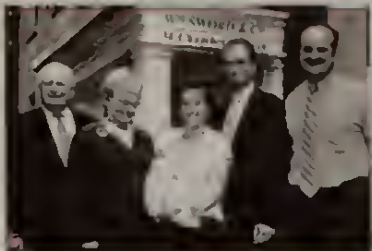
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IN PRINCETON...A EUROPEAN VILLA IS NESTLED BEYOND EXQUISITE LANDSCAPING IN THE HEART OF TOWN... offering the ultimate in luxurious living...completely restored by the same team that did 1 Battle Road! A brand new wing with master suite completes the one-floor residence with a wealth of rich features, including marble foyer, Brazilian cherry floors, and terra-cotta tiles. Five bedrooms, five baths in all. Finished lower level includes an updated fun room, home office and bath! Custom embellishments extend to the grounds, too, with an outdoor pool, attenuated by hydrangia, wisteria, boxwoods and bluestone terrace. A splendid opportunity.

\$1,650,000



IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP...ONE OF THE NEWEST AND BEST LOCATIONS...HOPEWELL HUNT WITH A PRINCETON ADDRESS... proudly boasts this exquisite Federal style colonial on 2.3 acres. This beautiful four bedroom, 3½ bath home offers a first floor library with built-ins and rear staircase, 9' ceilings, large kitchen with center island and Corian counters. The kitchen is bright and sunny with an expanded breakfast room! The master suite with a 2-sided fireplace, sitting room and study is only magnificent! All the wonderful formal rooms, of course, plus a finished walkout lower level and three-car garage. Hopewell schools, immediate occupancy.

\$1,095,000.

Call Mary Paparella for details!



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SUN FLOWER HILL FARM

c.1870



With gracious lines and a beautiful addition bringing this happy home into the 21st century, this country estate may be exactly what you have been waiting for! The older spaces include a living room, formal dining room, library, and sun porch and are all filled with charm and character. The newer spaces, while keeping with the feel of the antique, have absolutely everything one needs and expects today! The custom built-ins and tile work are examples of the fine craftsmanship with which the project was done. The fabulous great room has many cherry built-ins, a fireplace, one of five, which was made with stone found on the property and space for a big party! The kitchen and breakfast room have all of the necessities to satisfy anyone. The master suite includes an office dressing room, terrific bathroom and a balcony overlooking the breathtaking views.



The 7.23 acres boast many terraces, flowering and reflective gardens, an in-ground pool, pastures and outbuildings which include a fabulous big barn, corn crib, and a six stalls wing with tack room. This is a very special opportunity in Hopewell Township, just a short ride to downtown Princeton. Please call for an appointment!

Marketed by Jane Henderson Kenyon NEWLY PRICED \$1,595,000

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FRENCH COUNTRY — PRINCETON BOROUGH



Located in Princeton's western section, a short distance to town, this charming home was carefully restored by its architect owner in 1998. The spaces in the home have been reconfigured maintaining their original elegance while keeping convenience in mind. A large center hall separates the formal living room from the dining room. Informal spaces include a gourmet kitchen with an attached greenhouse, a sun room, a family room opening onto a new wrap-around porch and two studies, one located off the master bedroom. This spacious home has six bedrooms, five and one half baths, a pool, and a five-car garage.

\$1,895,000

For details call **JUDY STIER**



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TOO NEW FOR PHOTO

SEE WWW.HOMESINCENTRALNJ.COM

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. 5/6 Bedrooms and 4.5 baths. This huge, magnificent 2 story colonial was custom-built by the owner 14 years ago and sits on **2.53 secluded acres**. It is surrounded by mature trees, birds and rabbits. A long winding driveway leads to this home where no details were overlooked. Upon entering, you will find tiled floors in the entry, the kitchen and the year-round Sun/Florida room with ample windows and three skylights. Elsewhere, hardwood floors. The main bedroom is on the first floor where there is also a Jacuzzi in the main bathroom. The Den is on the second floor and can be converted to bedroom #6. The finished attic is the perfect place for a rec/play room/home theater. The home has 4 zone heating and air conditioning. The lower level has an apartment with a separate entrance and would make a perfect mother/daughter home or an ideal place for a tenant, an au-pair or for in-laws. One of the three fireplaces in the home is found there. This is not a cookie cutter home, from its wrap-around porch in the front to the two decks in the rear. The home will not disappoint a fussy buyer. It is in mint condition and a quick close is possible. Additional photos can be seen at <http://www.HomesInCentralNJ.com/>.

Offered at \$1,300,000



Bernard Smolowitz

Realtor/Partner

Cell: 609.216.4478

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Properties

PRINCETON — A terrific location on a lovely lot, with open spacious rooms. Some recent renovations, including a Stunning study with built-in bookcases, fireplace, recessed lighting, stone flooring and more. **\$665,000**



EAST WINDSOR — Brick front colonial estate home sits on almost 1/2 of an acre. A light and bright home, with 9' ceilings, 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, center island eat-in kitchen and sitting room off of the master bedroom. **\$639,000**



HIGHTSTOWN — The ultimate condominium lifestyle! Huge yard, plus privacy. Two bedroom, two bath condo with many updates. There is even a water purifier for the entire home. Don't miss out — neutral colors and move-in condition. **\$217,000**



LAWRENCEVILLE — Wonderful walk-to-town village location, professionally updated and upgraded, with 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. This neighborhood home is a perfect alternative to townhouse living. **\$399,000**



WEST WINDSOR — This 3rd Floor Arbor Unit is located at the rear of the court. New Carpets and fresh paint, as well as newer appliances and a hot water heater, make this an easy move! **\$210,000**



RENTAL

HOPEWELL — This large airy apartment has hardwood flooring, wall-to-wall carpets and vinyl floors. It has a private attached heated, oversized 1-car garage, a spacious attic and a 32' elevated deck. **\$1,350 Mo.**



EAST WINDSOR — A wonderful 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Baths, center hall colonial, located on a private 1/2 acre lot. A warm family space, with hardwood floors throughout. All rooms are bright and spacious. **\$369,000**
Dir.: Old Trenton Rd. to Dorchester, Left on Yorkshire Dr., past Wiltshire, Right on Wickham to house at intersection with Cherry Brook



EAST WINDSOR — Great opportunity to own a lovely home with a brand new kitchen! Brand new Pergo floors throughout the entire first floor. Some rooms freshly painted. Updates include the powder room, air conditioning, heating system and hot water heater. **\$209,000**

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One of the most admired properties in all of Princeton is this romantic spot. Set on over 5.63 acres, this charming home and its many outbuildings have room for all! With its unique blend of country living mixed with the convenience of being just minutes from Palmer Square, this opportunity may not come along again for a very long time. The comfortable house, filled with loads of Princeton history, is a warm and wonderful place to raise your family. Many additions and renovations have been done throughout the years including the recently completed master bathroom and sun porch, done to maintain the integrity of the original homestead, but with all of today's expected extras. Many of the floors are wide board pumpkin pine. Three beautiful fireplaces, of course there is an in-ground pool...spectacular gardens, terraces, lawns and pastures.

Make an appointment to see Digging Dog Farm (c.1830) today! You won't be disappointed.



Marketed by Jane Henderson Kenyon

Newly Priced \$2,295,000

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FURNISHED BR 4 RENT: Princeton Boro, 5 minutes from campus. Shared kitchen, laundry, & bath. N/S, no pets. Short/long term lease avail., 1 month security. Available Sept 1st. \$775/month. Call (609) 688-9221 09-01-41

DRUM & DRUMSET LESSONS: Taught by musician with 20+ years performing & teaching experience. Positive, patient, fun approach for you or your child. Bob Schmidt, Princeton Twp. (609) 688-9097 09-08-31

HOUSE FOR RENT: Lovely home in Princeton Township. Totally renovated 3 BR, 2 Full Baths, FP. Beautiful lot. Great Location. Walk to schools & town. \$3000/mo. Avail immediately. Call (609) 658-9958. 09-08-31

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Lots of Arts & Crafts Supplies
Paints, Brushes, etc
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10 cents on the Dollar
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FIRM ABS W/O SORENESS! Get the benefit of strenuous exercise without the hard work or risk of injury. CM (Core Muscles) classes start after Labor Day 1st class free. Michael Ben-Reuven, certified feldenkrais practitioner, 15 years experience (609) 924-2595 9-1-31

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HOUSE AND APT. CLEANING: Excellent experience and great references. Own transportation. Call Lesvia (609) 213-8028 or (609) 656-4255. 08-18-41

FOR RENT: 800 sq. ft. Apartment, West Windsor, half a mile from P'ton Junction Train Station. 1 BR; bath, kitchen; garage, on private property. Avail. Sept. 1st. \$1200/mo. Call (609) 987-8708 08-25-41

HOUSEKEEPING: With experience in the Princeton area. Call first (609) 278-6892 or (609) 802-2318 8-25-41

ARE YOU GETTING SHORT? Improve posture & balance, move with agility that gym work-outs don't provide, relieve tension and stiffness. Relaxercise classes start after Labor Day 1st class free. Michael Ben-Reuven, certified feldenkrais practitioner, 15 years experience (609) 924-2595 9-1-31

WANTED: Visiting researcher & his wife seek a furnished apt/house in Princeton for the fall term. Walking/biking distance from campus (at least on bus line). \$1000-2300/month. Contact cris.beauchemin@umontreal.ca 9-1-31

PRINCETON RENTAL: Small apartment, LR, BR, BA, Kitchen. Close to shopping center & Nassau St. \$1100/mo. includes utilities & off-street parking. Call (609) 921-0823 09-01-31

FOR SALE BY OWNER

In desirable King's Crossing, Montgomery Twp.



Impressive 4 bedroom home with beautiful open floor plan. Spacious gourmet kitchen opens up to a large two story family room with fireplace — L shaped deck (with permanent gas grill) access through kitchen as well. Upgrades include hardwood floors and tray ceilings. Two story foyer with French doors to office. Sprawling back yard overlooking country setting. Brick front and professionally landscaped. Underground irrigation system throughout. House is situated in private cul-de-sac with wooded area & tot-lot directly across the street. Located in desirable King's Crossing section of Montgomery Township. School district is ranked one of the highest in New Jersey.

Address: 18 Hastings Rd.
Belle Mead, NJ 08502

List: \$780,000
Tel: 908 295 1711

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Nestled in the foothills of the Sourland Mountains of Montgomery Township, this charming Dutch Colonial is in a beautiful setting situated on the corner of the adjacent cul-de-sac. This house features formal living and dining rooms with crown and picture molding, a country kitchen that is open to a large family room with beamed ceiling and a wide Colonial fireplace with firebox cabinet. There is a first floor laundry, powder room and a 2-car garage. The second floor offers a master bedroom with private bath and 3 secondary bedrooms and a hall bath. A terracotta terrace, an acre of property and views of a Christmas tree farm across the street complete the picture.



Offered at \$519,000
Marketed by Martha Jane Weber

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Enjoy The Scenic Views From "Sullivan"

HOPEWELL TWP. This mellow contemporary magnificently blends with its lushly landscaped 14 acres. The serene property consists of the enhanced "deck house," heated pool & spa, all-weather tennis court, gazebo, stocked pond, apple orchard, natural woods, specimen plantings and sweeping rolling lawns.
PRT0223 Marketed by Arlene Hauser \$1,975,000



**OPEN
HOUSE!**

Enjoy Total Tranquility in this Custom Contemporary

PRINCETON. Enjoy total tranquility in this spacious 4 bedroom 3½ bath custom contemporary on private 2+ acres in Princeton Twp. Beautiful landscaped grounds with koi pond. **OPEN HOUSE: Sunday, Sept 19, 1-4pm**
DIRECTIONS: Cherry Hill Rd, Right Crestview, Left Montadale Drive To #95.
PRT0331 Marketed by Patricia Cooke & Diana Garrett \$1,400,000



A Fabulous Retreat in Any Season

PRINCETON. A picture perfect setting on 2½ acres of parklike grounds surrounds this home in Princeton Township's most popular mature neighborhood. Professionally manicured grounds, fabulous in-ground swimming pool, multi-level deck and screened porch are only the beginning.
PRT0301 Marketed by Susan Gordon \$1,295,000



Gracious Lifestyle in "North Hills" Estate

MONTGOMERY TWP. Every once in a while a spectacular home comes on the market. This is a golden opportunity to own a home where there is nothing to do except relax. Enjoy summers by the pool & entertain in the pool house complete with kitchen. Three-car garage. Over 100 trees were added for privacy.
PRT0362 Marketed by Heidi Hartmann \$1,275,000



European Charm & Contemporary Design

PRINCETON. A phenomenal renovation preserves the era of this home while offering a comfortable lifestyle. Featuring five bedrooms, 3½ baths, plenty of storage, full basement, & two car attached garage. Au Pair with separate entrance. For the gardener, a heated greenhouse, lovely patio & landscape to delight you.
PRT0334 Marketed by Susan Gordon \$1,175,000



**OPEN
HOUSE!**

Bright, Cheerful & Impeccable Condition!

MONTGOMERY TWP. Fabulous four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with first floor study with built-in bookcases, gleaming hardwood floors, two lovely fireplaces, and crown moldings. **OPEN HOUSE: Sunday, Sept 19, 1-3pm**
DIRECTIONS: 206 S, Right at Sycamore, Pass Robin To 54 Sycamore Lane.
PRT0253 Marketed by Darlene Spohn \$649,900



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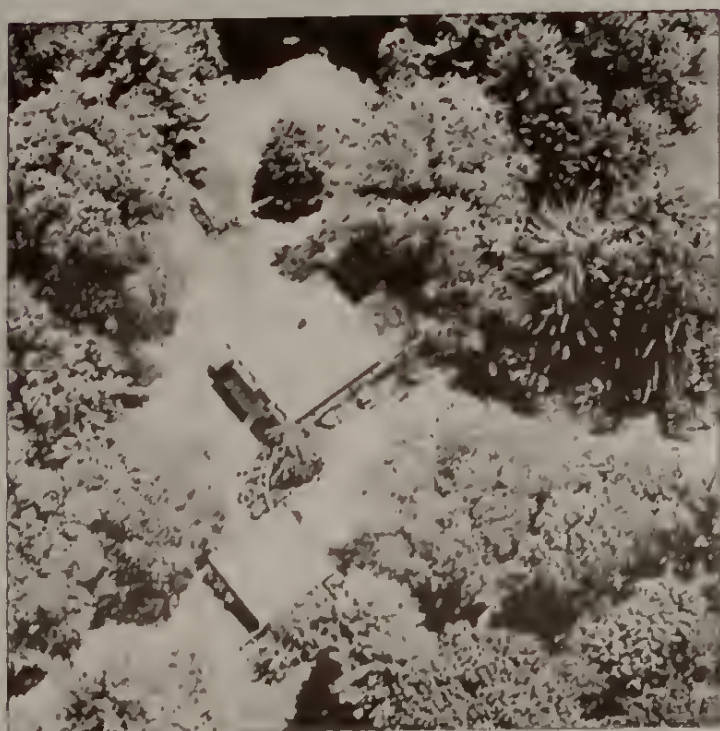
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Princeton

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Ask for Beatrice Bloom

Offered at \$999,000
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1 P.M.—4 P.M.

Directions: 206 South pf Nassau St. to
890 (look for sign).

PRINCETON: NEW PRICE! Wonderful compound in beautiful Princeton Township setting. Set back from the road, the main house has 4 bedrooms. Across the courtyard is a professional office and 2 bedroom legal apartment. All of this on 2.4 sprawling acres.



PRINCETON: Nestled in a tranquil park-like setting on .62 acres, sits this beautiful center hall Colonial with 5 bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. Meticulously maintained, this home is just what you have been waiting for!

Offered at \$959,000

Marketed by Beatrice Bloom



PRINCETON: WOW! Barsky Homes have done it again. Nearing completion in the Littlebrook section of Princeton Twp. and looking great. A brand new colonial from Princeton's own - Barsky Homes. 4 or 5 BR's, optional au-pair suite, a knockout kitchen, great molding work and a walk out lower level to the level 1 acre property and Harry's brook are just a few of the stunning features of this home.

Offered at \$1,395,000

Marketed by Ron Connor



PRINCETON: Elegant Beauty! Exquisite Taste! Every where you turn this wonderful home, located in the prestigious enclave of Russell Estates shows impeccable attention to detail. Lovingly decorated and maintained you feel welcome from the moment you enter! You'll find great features like the relaxing spa room and sun porch, custom cabinetry and shelves in many of the rooms, finished basement, gourmet kitchen and so much more!

Offered at \$1,225,000

Marketed by Ruth Uiberall



OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1 P.M.—4 P.M.

PRINCETON: NEW LISTING! Move right into this expansive, light filled townhome. Look no further in prestigious Princeton. This home offers 3 large BRs and 3 1/2 baths. Plenty of room on the main level with a large living room, dining room and family room. Enjoy the full finished basement which provides more living space! Directions: Cherry Valley Rd. to Woodhull to Maidenhead to left on Treu/bridge to #29.

Offered at \$649,888

Marketed by Christina Phillips



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Princeton

350 Nassau Street Princeton, NJ 08540

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Ask for
Rivi Peer Tirosh



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Capital Properties & Estates

NOPEWELL TOWNSHIP: 1 bedroom apt. 3 rooms plus kitchen and bathroom. Charming space in country setting, filled with sunlight. Has wood burning stove, quarry tile floors plus wooden deck on secluded lawn. \$1,200 / month. Includes all utilities. Call (609) 466-1349 09-15

LEATHER SECTIONAL: Sofa Natuzzi Forest Green, Scandinavian Sofa Bed Butcher Block Kitchen Table & Chairs, Circa 1950 Dining Room Table & Chairs, Sideboard with hutch, Rugs, Bedroom set. Please Call (609) 921-6221 09-01-3t

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PTON FURNISHED HOUSE: Walk to campus. Riverside school. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, living, family, dining rooms. Air-conditioning, garage. \$2400/month plus util. No pets. Lease available immediately. Call (609) 924-3744 or (609) 203-8538 & leave message! 09-08-3t

CURRENT RENTALS

Franklin Township: \$4500/month. Beautifully restored farmhouse, surrounded by 25 acres. Furnished 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, in-ground pool. Pool house has kitchen and 2 bedrooms. Princeton address.

Princeton Township: \$3400/month plus utilities. Cottage, LR, DR, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.

Lawrence Township: \$3250/month. Four bedrooms, 2.5 bath. Colonial in-ground pool, beautiful rear yard.

Lawrence Township: \$2950/month plus utilities. Beautiful, like new, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial cape on "Orchard Hill". A short walk to the Village.

Franklin Township: (Princeton address) \$2200/month 3 BR, 1 bath, fully renovated house on 1/2 acre. Ready for immediate occupancy. Close to shopping area and access to highways.

Princeton Township: \$2000/month. Garage apartment LR, DR, K, 1 bath.

Princeton Borough: \$1700/month. LR, FR, 2 bedrooms, K. One parking space.

Princeton Borough: \$1600/month. LR, DR, K, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.

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Princeton Township: \$1200/month. Charming apartment overlooking horse farm. Max occupancy is a ONE.

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LARGE 3 BR APT: Hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, newly renovated. Center of town. Parking included. No smoking or pets. \$1700/month. Call (609) 921-3834 9-15-3t

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FOR RENT-PRINCETON: Walk to the university. Second floor, 2/3 BR, 1 car garage. No smoking, no pets. \$1650/month plus electricity. Call (609) 658-4900. 09-15-3t

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W.WINDSOR: Arbor Model @ Canal Pointe, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, LR/DR w/pl, pool, tennis, av now, \$1350

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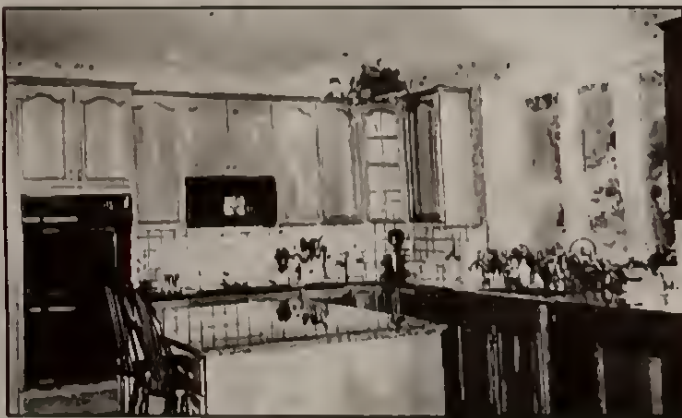
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AFTERSCHOOL CHILDCARE: Beginning early September, supervise 11 yr. old boy, drive to activities. 15-20 hrs/wk after PM. Must have car, good driving record and references. Please contact emax1@aol.com/(609) 252-9074 08-11/09-15

ASSISTANT TEACHER: For Princeton Day Care Call (609) 683-1230 9-08-31

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WANTED CARE-TAKER: for 17 year old girl after school. Own car, make dinner & shop. 4-7pm. 5 days (M-F) \$16/hr. Call (609) 688-0218 09-08-31

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I NEED HELP! Experienced and energetic "mothers helper" needed in warm Princeton household for mix of childcare, grocery shopping, dinner prep and errands. No cleaning. English speaking. 2 children (8 and 5 years old) must have car, excellent driving record and be great with children. 3-7pm, 3-4 days per week. Pay neg. References required. Call (609) 279-1714 09-15

COOKS Needed for full-service retirement community located near Princeton, NJ. Call: 609-683-8355 or fax resume to: 609-759-3675.EOE.

WANTED: After/school care giver for Princeton 3rd grader, for at least 2 hours, 2 or 3 times per week. Start September. Must drive. Non-smoker. Call (609) 924-6989 09-15-31

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS: Needed on a flexible part-time basis to work in a Nursery School. Need extra money or earn while you learn. We offer a warm, supportive, friendly work environment and a competitive hourly rate. Please call Louise at (609) 924-4214 09-15-41

PT GRAPHIC DESIGNER: Need someone specializing in pattern design. Can create your own hours in your own space. Start immediately. Call (609) 683-4148 AM/PM 09-15-31

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: For nice Princetonian family. Full time, live-in, Mon-Fri. Mature, non-smoker, friendly. Driving a plus. Speak some English. References. Call (609) 497-0543 9-15

HEALTH CLUB: PT, Sales/Trainer position available for Ladies Only Gym in Montgomery. Avail 8:30am-1pm. Strong sales exp. prel./will train. Send resume to lhc@earthlink.net or call (908) 359-3211 and leave message. 09-15-31

CHILDCARE PROVIDER NEEDED: In Princeton. 9 & 5 year old. Live out. Mon-Fri, 2-8 PM, full days when not in school. Must have own car. References required. Call (609) 921-2834 9-15

MAINTENANCE Repair, maintain, upgrade bldgs. Experience w/hand power tools, electrical, plumbing, paint. Day shifts, alternate weekends. Call 609-683-8355 or Fax resume to 609-759-3675. EOE.

HOUSEKEEPERS LEAD HOUSEKEEPER FT. Needed for full-service retirement community in Princeton, NJ. Call: 609-683-8355 or fax resume: 609-759-3675. EOE.

RESTAURANT High volume restaurant has immed. FT/PT openings to replace summer help.
HOST/HOSTESS & WAITSTAFF. Apply in person: Tigers Tale Restaurant, 1290 Rte. 206, Montgomery, NJ, 609-924-0262.



REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

REMODELING: COST VS. RESALE VALUE

Whether you are planning to sell soon or wanting to give your home a fresh face-lift or just add a little luxury to your bathroom, remodeling can actually add real value to your home. According to Remodeling Magazine's Remodeling Cost Vs. Value Report, a minor kitchen remodel might recoup up to 88% of the money you put out when reselling your home. If you have always wanted that big spa tub or beautiful Spanish tiling or dual sinks in your outdated bathroom, the report says that you could get back up to 81% of your expenses.

Those numbers can change radically depending on current real estate trends. In areas where real estate is most valuable and fast selling, a remodel could recoup as much as 128%. In fact, a major kitchen remodel will bring you back the most value. In a higher end market, a major kitchen remodel can increase your home value by about \$50 a square foot or more. In a market where home prices are increasing, remodeling can be a very important factor when you think about selling your home.

Consult your real estate professional about your remodeling plans.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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INTERNATIONAL REALTY



One of Princeton's most prestigious properties is also one of its most graciously elegant: a house with a handsomely articulated interior complemented by the beauty of a stunning 2-acre park. A vestibule announces the entry room, with fireplace, door to an intimate study and vista of the 2-story reception hall leading to a charming sunroom. Light from the reception room's grand elliptical clerestory window flows into the living room superbly appointed with 18th century crown molding and fireplace mantel and surround acquired through de-acquisition by the Metropolitan Museum of Art. An inviting library opens to the living room and reception hall. In the sunroom, doors open to a private walled garden and the spacious master bedroom suite, with master bath and his and her dressing rooms. The expansive formal dining room, a renovation and addition by Short & Ford, features a lofty tray ceiling, with cove lighting, fireplace and three sets of French doors leading to a balcony overlooking the grounds. The large butler's pantry offers a wet bar and china closets. Adjacent, a powder room. A windowed kitchen has a center island, with breakfast bar and vaulted ceiling with broad clerestory windows. On the second floor, there are two bedrooms, each with bath, a bedroom with a dressing room, and a hall bath. The large basement contains powder and laundry rooms and an exercise area. By the pool, a 3-room pool house, and beyond, swaths of lawn, stately specimen trees, flower borders and a formal garden with gazebo and latticed brickwork demi-walls. On a stately sycamore-canopied street in the Western Section.



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